

Terrace Review

YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, July 13, 1988

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New seniors housing in works

Inside this week's Terrace Review

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THERE SHE GOES: Lorna Copeland's leaving Terrace, and things probably won't be the same... page 17.

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Strike looms at CFTK

TERRACE — Radio and television broadcasters CFTK could be the site of a labor dispute as early as Friday if no contract agreement is reached between CFTK management and members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians local 827.

On July 15 the two sides will be in legal lock-out and strike positions.

A NABET statement issued Monday indicated one of the outstanding issues is placement of some employees within a wage scale bracketing arrangement. A federal conciliator booked out of the dispute last week.

NABET represents about 60 Skeena Broadcasters employees in the Northwest.

In a statement Tuesday morning Skeena Broadcasters vice-president Bryan Edwards said, "Skeena Broadcasters is committed to continue broadcasting during any strike... the company has a reputation for good service and it has the intention to provide that service regardless of the length of any labor action." Edwards said he feels the company has been a leader in the industry with regard to employee benefits and said the company's final offer made in May was "fair and equitable".

He expressed hope for a quick resolution to the dispute, which has been under negotiation for more than a year.

Terrace city council adopted a recommendation Monday night of the Committee of the Whole asking that they "strongly support" a Terrace Health Care Society proposal to build a 40-unit supportive housing complex at Terraceview Lodge. Council also adopted a recommendation that the city give the Terrace Health Care Society the necessary piece of property between North Sparks St. and the Terraceview property line as a site for the project.

According to Kathleen Delgatty, administrator of Terraceview Lodge, this is the first step in developing a

10-year plan to provide supportive housing which will be developed with unique design features to insure that the residents' needs will be met. "It is the hope of the society that this particular site will meet the needs of a wide variety of residents who need partial or total support," she said.

Alderman Ruth Hallock adds that the society has approached several government agencies and says, "Everyone we approach with the concept is giving us rave reviews."



As illustrated by this competitor from Trail, the action was fast and the competition was close making the 1988 Bantam Girls Intermediate Provincial Softball Championship a popular event in Terrace last weekend. Mike's Petro-Can from Vernon placed first in the competition while Qualicum Beach Leezurely Gals and Terrace Almwood Contracting placed second and third.

Nurses' residence remains homeless

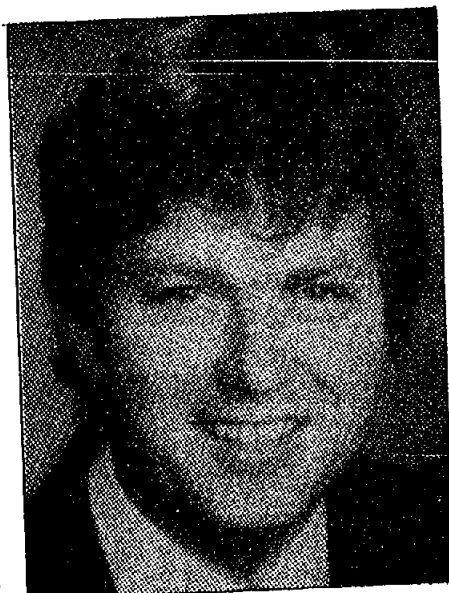
TERRACE — Because plans to locate a clubhouse at Christy Park seems to be mired in controversy, Northmen Rugby Club president David Hull made a new proposal to city council last Monday night and asked for permission to use a piece of city owned parkland in the bench area. The 12-acre site is located on North Eby between Dairy and Gair, and Hull said that recreation director Steve Scott told him that the city has no plans for the property and supports the proposal.

Hull said he was making the proposal on behalf of the Northmen, the men's soccer league and the women's soccer team, and he described a project similar to Christy Park but for adult users only. He said the development would include rugby fields, soccer fields and a driving range. Hull indicated that a five-year development plan would be designed in conjunction with the Parks Department and the Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission.

The first stage of the project, says Hull, would involve moving the newly-acquired nurses residence to the property which would serve as a clubhouse. He reminded council that there was some urgency to this first stage as they only have 90 days after Sept. 1 to get the building off Mills Memorial Hospital land.

Alderman Ruth Hallock expressed concern over possible city expenses that could arise out of the project, but Hull said the cost of locating the clubhouse wouldn't be more than \$10,000 and the various clubs involved had proven themselves to be good fundraisers. Council sent the proposal to the Parks and Recreation Committee for further discussion and a recommendation.

Island MLA named as new Northcoast Minister of State



Terry Huberts

As a result of last week's provincial government Cabinet shuffle, the Northwest has a new

Minister of State in charge of the Northcoast Development Region.

Terry Huberts, a Victoria resident and MLA for Saanich and the Islands, takes over the post from Skeena MLA Dave Parker. Huberts, 42, is a veterinarian elected to the legislature in the Social Credit sweep of 1986. He shares the two-seat riding with Finance Minister Mel Couvelier.

A former member of the government back benches, Hubert has also been named Minister Responsible for Parks and Minister of State for Vancouver Island/Coast. His other government duties include seats on the Select Standing Committees for agriculture and fisheries, eco-

economic development, and transportation and municipal affairs.

Another development in the rearrangement of Cabinet, which expanded the number of portfolios from 17 to 22, is the division of the Forests and Lands ministry. Skeena MLA Dave Parker will continue as Minister of Forests. The Minister Responsible for Crown Lands is Howard Dirks, another former backbencher who is the MLA for Nelson-Creston.

The Northcoast Development Region, one of eight in the province created by Premier Vander Zalm last year under a "regionalization" initiative, consists of the electoral ridings of Skeena, Atlin and Prince Rupert.

Special bus service to help seniors may begin

TERRACE — City council's Recreation and Community Services Committee will be taking a look at a request from Terrace Community Services for the city and B.C. Transit to conduct an assessment survey on the transportation needs of seniors and handicapped citizens.

In a letter to council, Community Services administrator

Lorna Copeland explained, "The need for a personalized service has been identified by contact with people receiving Meals on Wheels and contact with other community agencies. Many elderly people are housebound and isolated due to their inability to access transportation."

According to Copeland, some communities operate a "handi-

dart" system through a central phone number available one hour per day to reserve rides to the doctor, shopping or some other outing. The person is then picked up at their residence and given any necessary assistance and transportation at a cost of only \$2 for the round trip.

Copeland said that the service would "enhance the lives of many individuals" and suggested that it could be operated through Terrace Community Services. She added that it could be possible to also offer scheduled trips to the Hot Springs or evening performances at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

The city also received a letter from Aileen Frank, secretary for the B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization Branch 73, who said that a "dial-a-ride" transportation system would provide a more convenient means of transportation than is presently available.

"Many seniors retain their drivers licenses beyond the limit of their driving ability," wrote Frank. "Seniors also find parking and winter driving quite stressful. Other lonely seniors who are unable to use the city buses remain at home and miss out on many community activities."

Referred to committee

The following items were referred to committee by council last Monday and may be discussed at the next committee meeting. These meetings are open to the public but observers are not permitted to participate in any discussion or make any presentation without an invitation. Meetings have a set schedule the week following each council meeting but this is sometimes changed for the convenience of committee members. For more information contact Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Finance, Personnel and Administration (to be held on Monday, July 18 at 12 p.m.):

1. A request to waive property taxes on property owned by the Terrace Child Development Centre;

2. A request to waive property taxes on property owned by the Terrace Day Care Centre;

3. A request from the Sunshine Day Care Centre to have property taxes reduced from business to residential.

Tourism and Economic Development (to be held on Tuesday, July 19 at 12:30 p.m.):

1. A request from the Yellowhead Highway Association for the city to participate in sponsoring "Literature Rack Placement Program" from Winnipeg to Merrit and the Queen Charlotte Islands on behalf of the Terrace Chamber of Commerce.

Planning and Public Works (to be held on Wednesday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.):

1. Discuss a motion by Alderman Ruth Hallock to adopt a new bylaw allowing "bed and breakfast" style tourist accommodation in the city;

2. A request from the Farmers Market Association to have the city install two power outlets at the west end of George Little Memorial Park for the association use;

3. A petition from Braun Street residents to have a recent

Right numbers

A story in the June 22nd Terrace Review on page 5 regarding School District 88's French Immersion program indicated there are presently 50 students enrolled in the program.

We'd like to thank Cathy Davies for pointing out that there are 50 students entering the program, and the actual enrolment in all grades is in fact 250.

Oddjob contest back

Terrace and Kitimat are engaged in a friendly competition this week (July 11-20), with the winner being the community that creates the highest number of casual jobs.

The "oddjob" competition is organized by the student employment counsellors at the Canada Employment Centre. Counsellor Sherrie Oman says any casual job — like lawnmowing, babysitting or painting — that lasts less than five days will qualify in the competition. To hire a student, call 635-7134 and ask for Sherrie or Annette.

The local counsellors are hoping for a better showing from Terrace this year. We lost last year by a rather substantial margin: 61 jobs in Terrace, against 150 in Kitimat.

New radio service

The new magazine show on CBC a.m. radio in Terrace will include a mix of public affairs, modern native music, and a potpourri of traditional culture, the executive director of Northern Native Broadcasting said.

David French explained the show expands the programming of NNB, which in the past two years has produced music and public affairs programs broadcast on a number of radio stations including Terrace's CJFW.

The first half-hour will spotlight native musicians living and working in the northern half of B.C. The second segment, "Tonee' Waa' Lehm," which means everything we do traditionally, will include native legends, children's stories, and traditional native songs.

The public affairs segment, "The Native Perspective," will be devoted largely to issues that

particularly affect native people, "but if there's a hot issue at Terrace city council, we'll cover that, too," French said.

Finally, a native music program featuring B.C. and Canadian recording artists will finish the two-hour show. Interspersed will be general interest newscasts, with sports and entertainment, focusing on the local community.

French said that considerable negotiation with the CBC, combined with some direction from the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission regarding native programming, led to the CBC approving NNB's program schedule and application late in May. The show, heard only in the Terrace area, will originate from the NNB's studios located above the Credit Union.

Weather report

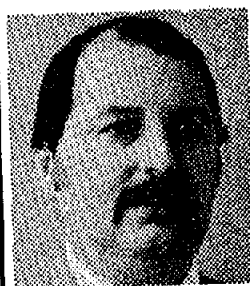
Date	HI	Lo	Prec.
July 4	18.9	7.9	1.8 mm rain
July 5	23.6	7.4	nil
July 6	18.8	12.1	nil
July 7	20.4	10.5	nil
July 8	18.9	11.5	0.8 mm rain
Jul. 9	17.9	11.5	0.7 mm rain
Jul. 10	20.8	12.2	trace of rain

Forecast: Monday and Tuesday cloudy with showers. Wednesday and Thursday periods of rain with highs near 17 and an 80 percent chance of rain. Friday mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and high to 17.

July 4 - July 10

Real Estate

By Hans Stach
REALTOR



ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home. Some communities may have zoning that will make it impossible for you to build the home you plan.

For instance, one community may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning before you buy.

If there is anything I can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone, or drop in at:
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OFFICE: 635-6361 HOME: 635-5739

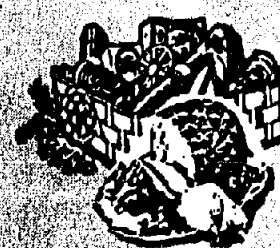
I am here to help!



Forecast Period: 7/17 - 7/23/88

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	You set a fast pace in your eagerness to get things moving. Let that aggressiveness work for, not against you.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Test your ideas and plans for the future during this quiet period. A busy time is just ahead.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	Be practical in response to the demands made on your time. Don't let your sympathies cloud your thinking.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Avoid the tendency toward moodiness at the office. The unpleasant atmosphere you can create is sure to backfire.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	A desire to express your inner feelings and emotions could find you in the role of "soap box orator."
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Conditions tend to the unpredictable. You would be wise to pass up the "sure thing" investment opportunity.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Relationships are big news, both public and personal. An outstanding professional type adds excitement to the daily routine.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Be aware of changing patterns on the work front. Care should be taken to avoid hazardous situations.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	Friendly aspects favor social activity, romance, sports activity, maybe even a little speculation or games of chance.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	A little housecleaning is in order. Dispose of any hazardous substances, and handle with care. Check electrical wiring.
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Get your records and papers organized. Establish a system and follow through on it. Notice how the tension vanishes.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Impulsive spending brings on a clash of wills. Direct the energy toward financial gain. Increase your assets.

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Shames Mountain ready for action

With the authorization last week of about \$5 million in joint federal-provincial government low interest loan money, Shames Mountain Ski Corporation board member Gerry Martin says activity will begin soon in the effort to get the ski resort west of Terrace ready for the coming winter.

Martin stated Monday that the company still has to sign the loan agreement and agree to the terms, after which the money will be paid out to them on a reimbursement basis for expenses.

Martin said that although the locally-owned group would like to see the project finished and open for business during the coming ski season, it's not a sure thing for this winter. "Everything will have to mesh together beautifully," he said, pointing out that unexpected circumstances like rock formations that require extensive blasting during road construction, or an early

winter, could delay completion. "We're going to try our best," he said.

Tenders for the construction of the access road are expected to go out in about two weeks. The project requires upgrading of nine kilometers of existing road and the construction of four kilometers of new road. Assessment of the bids will probably take about three weeks, and the construction is expected to take three months. "We'll feel good if it (construction) gets started in September," Martin remarked.

Company manager Dennis Lissimore said the dismantling and removal of equipment on Kitsumkalum Mountain, to be used at the new resort, will begin in about two weeks. The larger pieces, such as lift towers, will be taken out by helicopter and refurbished and stored in Westar's old West Kalum Shops west of town.



Eight Terrace students left Sunday for a two-week tour named "China in the Eighties". The tour is a program developed by School District 88 with Ministry of Education funding and is designed to strengthen our relationship with the Far East. Pictured above as they were preparing to leave Terrace Sunday afternoon are (back row) Clayton Talt, Dalice Kelln, chaperon Elizabeth Metzmeier, Echo Shrum, Gina Jaarsma and (front row) Tina Thomas, Dean Wirth and Michelle Michaud. They were joined in Vancouver by three Queen Charlotte Island students also going on the tour — Fred Hawrshaw, Tony Jenson, Brian Gladstone — and their chaperon Kathy Powell.

Local foresters fighting pests with pests

An extremely persistent little bug is threatening the quality of spruce trees in our area, but if a local experiment has positive results, an even smaller parasitic insect may mean the spruce leader weevil has finally met its match.

The weevil, also known as *P. strobi*, has a long, curved snout, brown or gray scales, and ridged, roughened wing covers, and it loves to eat young spruce trees in local forests.

The adults, which can live and reproduce for up to four years, overwinter at the base of their host spruce trees. When it warms up to about six degrees celsius, they crawl to the top and start eating the leaders, or top branches, of the previous years' growth. When temperatures reach 25 degrees mating starts, with up to 245 eggs per pair deposited into the leaders. The developing larvae and pupae continue munching throughout the summer, emerging as adults in late August and early September.

The weevils' activity "kills the terminal leaders of young spruce trees ranging in height from one metre to 15 metres, and occasionally over 25 metres, forcing the lateral branches to compete for dominance. This situation results in multiple or crooked stems and height loss," a 1983 B.C. Ministry of Forestry study reports. This drastic reduction in quality means such trees won't be merchantable, Joe Katasonoff of the Terrace Forestry office says.

The little bugs, about 5 mm in length, have proved themselves to be tougher than almost any pest control method people can dream up. The problematic weevil was first described in 1817 by a Harvard University botanist, and the search for an effective pesticide has been actively pursued for over 35 years. Chemical control methods to date have met with limited success, as the

weevils are only out and about for a short time during spring feeding and mating.

Silviculture methods of control were promising when first tried in 1967. A long-term experiment had spruce growing in low light conditions, under shading hardwood, to discourage the sun-loving weevils. But while weevil attack was suppressed, so was tree growth.

Genetic selection to breed weevil-resistant spruce has been thwarted by the bugs' random selection of host trees: any spruce free of infestation may just be lucky. Selective breeding is a long-term solution, but as the number of brush-free, ten-year-old spruce stands is increasing, so is the weevil population.

The labour-intensive method of clipping off affected spruce leaders is fairly effective, but this must be done several times a year over the course of up to seven years to deal adequately with the problem. This is relatively economical only while infestation levels are low.

Enter the good bugs. The tiny parasite known as *Lonchaea corticis* eats weevils. "Since the larvae of *L. corticis* each attack more than one immature weevil to complete their development, this predaceous insect is considered to play an important role in the control of *P. strobi* populations," the 1983 study optimistically reports. And this all takes place inside the infested tree, getting at the weevils before they can emerge to attack another tree and reproduce.

The local Forestry office is involved in an experimental research trial to see if *L. corticis* will succeed where all other methods have failed. Crews continue to clip leaders in early August before the adults emerge. Instead of getting rid of the infested branches, however, they're placed into nearby barrels. A screen mesh then covers the top, which is too fine for the

weevils to escape, but big enough for the *L. corticis* to move out in search of more weevil-infested spruce. Katasonoff says the purpose is to encourage the increase of these parasites, which are normally found only in small numbers.

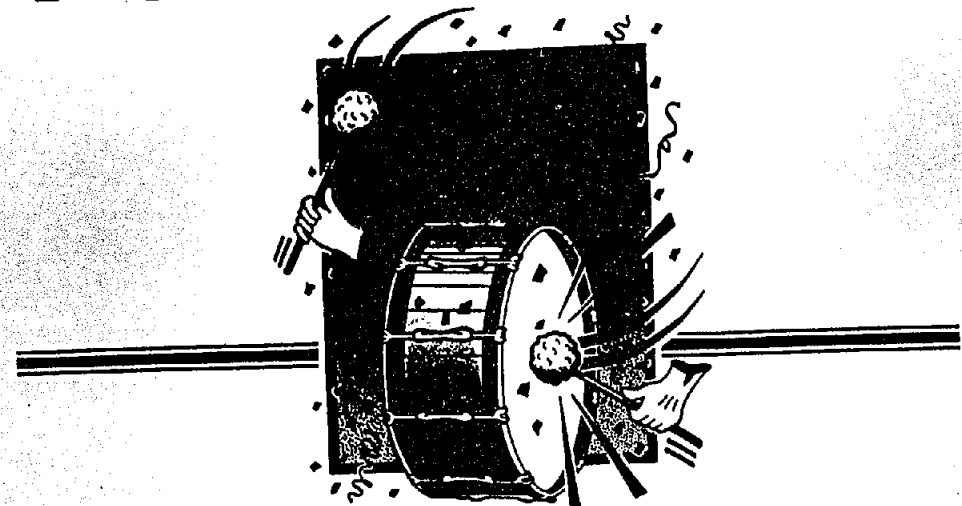
Second growth stands of

spruce up to 15 or 20 feet high are affected in this area, mainly in the Kitimat Valley and the side drainage areas of the Skeena River towards Prince Rupert.

This is the first time such research has taken place in this area, with the barrels being plac-

ed near a creek just east of Terrace last July. While the 1983 report was hopeful that *L. corticis* would be a "powerful influence" in suppressing the weevil population, it also reminded us that the two bugs "have lived together for countless generations."

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EDITORIAL

Excuse our inertia

Communities, like individuals, often fail to act until they are forced to do so by circumstances. Recent events in the nearby Hazeltons have some interesting implications for every part of the Northwest region, particularly Terrace.

The Westar-owned Rim sawmill closure was probably inevitable, but the suddenness of it came as a shock to the community as more than 100 people were thrown out of work virtually overnight. The reason was lack of wood supply after the Sustut-Takla timber license decision, and a broad range of Hazelton residents are now trying to forge a strategy to keep the mill open and employees on the job. The most popular scheme at the moment is a different type of milling operation that would produce value-added products using timber and tree species that under present management practices would be considered waste wood.

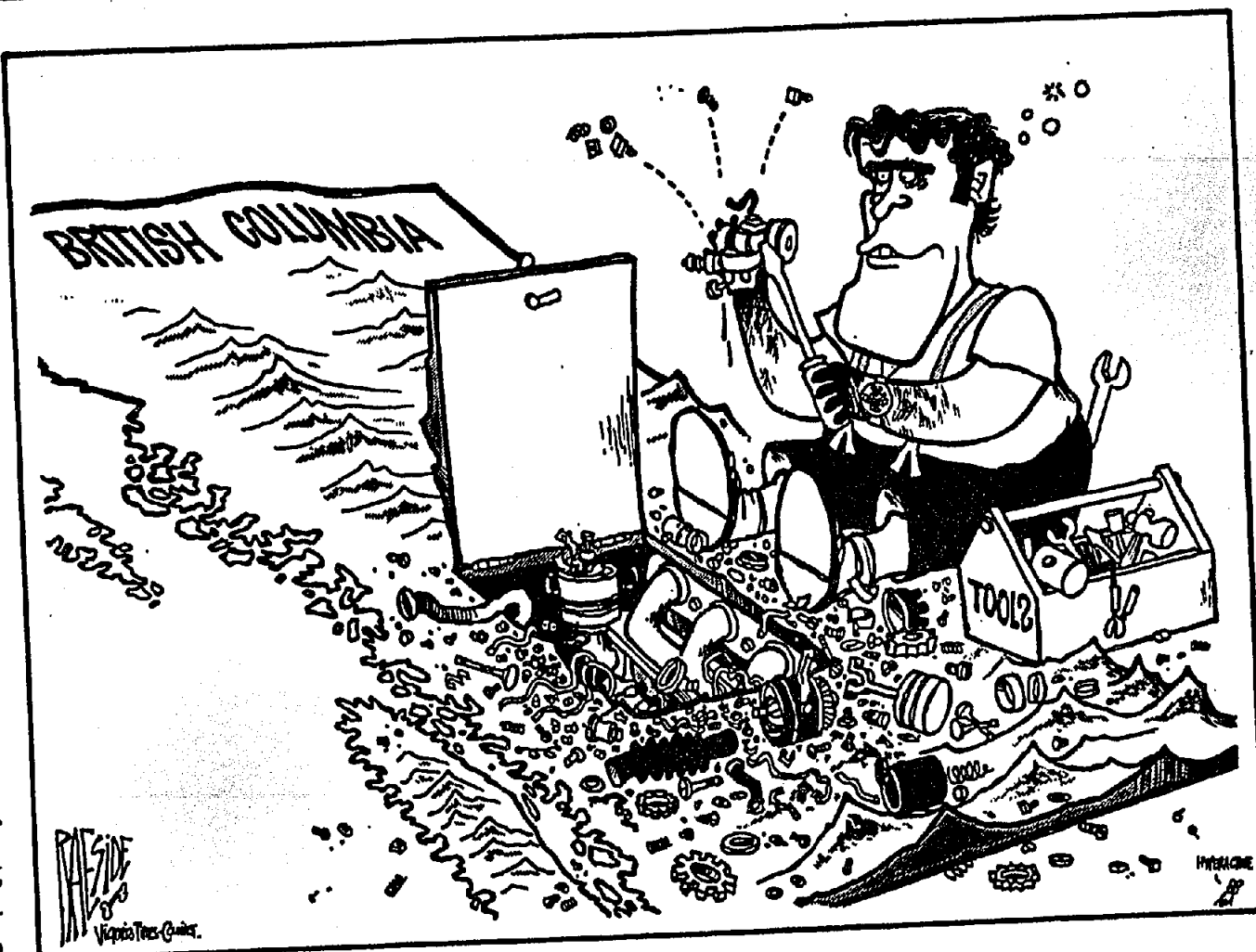
There's an awful sort of familiarity to that plan for Terrace residents — more than a year ago a group of consultants spent a couple of days here conducting public seminars on how to get more value and employment out of our local wood resources. The status quo in harvesting and production continues, however, because the timber supply and markets for dimension lumber milled here remain healthy and profitable. How long is that going to last?

There are already some gloomy indications for the U.S. export market, the most serious of which is the dizzying rise of the Canadian dollar against the U.S. currency. In the past year it has gone from \$.70 to \$.83, making Canadian lumber considerably more expensive and less attractive south of the border. Local producers whose primary market is the U.S. have been artificially shielded from low demands by a woodworkers' strike in the U.S. When their mills return to work, the problem could be compounded by a predicted drop in American housing starts.

The memory of the early 1980's still haunts this region, a time when milling production dropped and timber was cut in a pell-mell and haphazard fashion simply to keep woods contractors and their employees in work.

One consultant at that 1987 seminar said, "It makes no sense to ship knots and sawdust halfway around the world," meaning that we could be exporting finished products instead of raw materials.

But if the world continues to buy it, will we continue to sell it... until circumstances force us to act?



Attorney General had good reasons for resignation



by Victoria correspondent
Mark Collins

Brian Smith deserves our greatest respect for his decision to quit his job as Attorney General in Premier Bill Vander Zalm's government.

The Premier has denied Smith's charges of interference in the operation of the Attorney General's ministry, but the evidence suggests Smith is right and Vander Zalm is wrong. The Office of the Premier, if not the Premier himself, does not comprehend that even a small action can produce interference with the purity of the ministry which must remain free of political considerations.

The Toigo affair is the most blatant case. The Social Credit caucus was upset that their friend unfair assistance in a bid to buy the Expo 86 lands in Vancouver. They were demoralized and fed up with the way the story was being reported by the news media. Instead of just fading away like most scandals do, it kept coming back to the front pages of the newspapers with hints of pending criminal charges.

The quick political solution to the problem was simple. Have the Attorney General issue a statement saying Peter Toigo is completely innocent of all allegations.

That's a marvelous idea but Toigo and his companies are involved in numerous business deals. It would have taken months of work and delayed more important investigations to make that kind of declaration of innocence, so Smith rightly refused to do it. The Office of the Premier then issued its own "Toigo is innocent" release as if friends of the Premier could do no wrong.

B.C.'s brief fling with refusing to pay for abortions was another example of interference. The Premier wanted the abortion law changed so amendments were drafted to change regulations under the Hospital Insurance Act and the Medical Services Act. The normal drafting process was bypassed and whoever did it did not even manage to get the section numbers in the proper order.

As is the usual practice before approval by cabinet, orders-in-council to implement the proposed changes were sent to Legislative Counsel in the Attorney General's ministry to make sure the province had the legal authority to make them. Legislative Counsel said the province did not have statutory authority and returned the orders unsigned. That action was unusual but not unprecedented, as cabinet occasionally ignores legal advice.

There was, however, one additional problem. The Registrar of Regulations in the AG's ministry refused to file the regulations without approval of

Legislative Counsel. Only after pressure from the Office of the Premier were the obviously illegal regulations filed, only to be thrown out as soon as they were challenged in court. It is comforting to find judges withstanding this political pressure so far.

The Premier does not seem to realize that separation of the justice system from the politics of government is absolutely essential. If the police have reason to investigate a cabinet minister or anyone else close to government, that investigation must be allowed to proceed in the normal way without a political pipeline tipping off the suspects.

As the chief law enforcement officer of the province, the Attorney General must not participate in some sensitive cabinet discussions. I hope Smith's replacement has the legal knowledge and judgement to recognize those situations because the alternative is corruption of the justice system.

Editor's note: As anticipated, in last week's cabinet shuffle Premier Vander Zalm replaced the Ministry of the Attorney General with two separate portfolios: the Attorney General, Kamloops MLA and lawyer Bud Smith, will continue as the chief legal officer of the province, but some of the duties formerly attached to the Attorney General's office have been transferred to the newly created portfolio of Solicitor General, who will be responsible for among other things police services, correctional services and the provincial emergency program. The Solicitor General is North Vancouver-Capitol MLA Angus Ree, who is also a lawyer.



Terrace Review



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Mark Twyford

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Michael Kelly

Staff Reporters:

Tod Strachan

Charlynn Toews

Advertising Sales:

Marj Twyford

Jean-Luc Roy

Typesetting:

Linda Copeland

Production:

Jim Hall, Alvin Stewart,

Gurbax Gill, Linda Mercer,

Arlene Gaspar

Office:

Carrie Olson

Accounting:

Marj Twyford

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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1M7

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Talk of the Town



The TERRACE REVIEW ASKED:

How are you going
to spend your summer
holiday?



Jamie Greenwood

Jamie Greenwood has a really busy summer planned. First it's a trip to Vancouver to visit grandma and then visits to Surrey and Squamish to see some cousins before returning to Terrace. The next day, says Jamie, plans call for a trip to Prince George, Edmonton to see the mall, Calgary to visit grandma and grandpa and finally Drumheller to see the dinosaur bones.



Chris Woodward

Chris Woodward is headed for a soccer tournament in Quesnel this Friday. Chris plays for Skeena Sawmills in the under 10 division of Terrace Youth Soccer and he says the trip to Quesnel will be the highlight of his summer.



Jeremy Biberdorf

Jeremy Biberdorf is going to spend a few weeks in Vancouver with friends, but most of his time will be spent right here in sunny Terrace.



Jaymon Brouwer

Jaymon Brouwer is headed for a visit to the Edmonton Mall via Dawson Creek before going to the lower mainland to visit some friends.



Terry Gent

Terry Gent is going to visit his uncle in Estevan. Terry says he likes the farm because he enjoys playing with the animals.



Chance Healey

Chance Healey is going to stick around Terrace because that's where you can have the best fun. He says the best place to play is down by the river.

Letters

Filling the blanks in Thornhill history

To the Editor;

I wonder how many people living in the Thornhill area are aware that the area was named after the first white man to settle along the Skeena between tide-water and the Big (Kitselas) Canyon. I have known a lot of the Thornhill story for years, and have lately been trying to fill in some of the blanks.

Thomas Job Thornhill was born in England in 1855 and came out to Victoria with his parents in 1858. He was the oldest of three brothers, and we have no record of what happened to them. When he grew up (now quoting George Little) he became a blacksmith, operating a business in the Fraser Valley. Here he met Eliza, sister to a Kitselas native chief, who was well known in the early days in this area as Walter Wright. Liza, like many other native people, went to the Port Essington area at the mouth of the Skeena every

fall to work in the fish canneries, and it appears that, after the canning season ended, many natives were taken down to the Fraser Valley to pick hops. Here Eliza and Tom met and were married, and Tom came back with her, as close as we can figure, in the spring of 1892. He built his log cabin along what is now Queensway, about halfway between the two bridges which now span the Skeena. It was in 1892 that the Hudson's Bay Company made their first successful attempts to organize regular summer boat service between the coast and Hazelton.

Tom wasn't a robust man, he suffered severely from bronchitis, and could do no hard work for any lengthy period. He did, however, clear enough land to have a nice vegetable garden, with a few fruit trees, and a lovely flower garden — likely learned from his father, who was a gardener in Victoria. He also likely cut a bit of cordwood for the steamboats, that had made his waterfront one of their scheduled stops, just before pushing up through the canyon. When my father, as a young man, came into the area to trap, in the fall of 1893, he found Thornhill well established, and spent a good deal of his time there during the winters. He also found that Eliza had established a trapline south in the valley, taking in what the oldtimers called Eliza Creek. Some outsider, with no knowledge or consideration of the early history of the area renamed this creek Sockeye Creek, and I have been waging a running battle with the government over this for years. I would like to see some Thornhill group, such as the Thornhill high school students, put pressure on the government to recognize the importance of preserving historic names. For details, phone or call on me. Thornhill Creek was the first landmark named after this early settler, then Thornhill mountain, and now, of course, the Thornhill area, and so many institutions in the area bear the name Thornhill.

Eliza died suddenly from a heart attack in 1907, and Tom Thornhill passed away in July, 1910, in the Prince Rupert hospital. I do not know where either was buried.

I pass on all this information believing that there must be residents of the Thornhill area who would support the idea of erecting a cairn or memorial stone in his memory. I can still give the location of his log cabin within a few feet.

F. Frank
Terrace

Democracy in danger

To the Editor;

Last week's turn of events in the legislature took most people by surprise. I was not among that group. It was only a matter of time before even a Cabinet member would be unable to stomach what is taking place in British Columbia. Perhaps Brian Smith will not be the last.

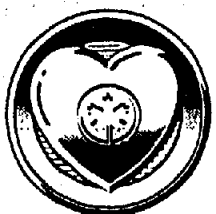
The fundamental cause of the former Attorney General's resignation from Cabinet was his fear of the Premier destroying the independence of the office of the Attorney General, as he so cleverly has done with MLA's through so-called 'regionalization'. Actions by Vander Zalm during his few short months as Premier of this province have placed our democratic constitution at risk.

When 'regionalization' and 'privatization' were first born, I warned of consolidation of power by the Premier's office... of the hint of totalitarian rule. The move by Brian Smith certainly confirms in my mind that this consolidation is becoming even more of a reality. It's one thing to usurp the powers of duly elected representatives, but it's another to seek to undermine the independence and neutrality of the office of the Attorney General.

It is absolutely ironic that the front page of a recent newspaper printed the Brian Smith story side by side with Mikhail Gorbachev's address to the first Communist Party conference, in which he called for "democracy now". I believe we in British Columbia should be calling for a little of the same. Don't you?

Jack J. Kempf, MLA
Omineca

Editor's note: Anyone having information they wish to pass along to Mr. Frank can contact him at P.O. Box 325, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B1.



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'Glowing' in public

Commentary — by Stephanie Wlebe

Have you noticed that sweat is now "in"? It used to be a very private thing, not something you discussed with your neighbor. But now, sweat is cool. I'm not sure that I can adjust to that.

Back in 1972, in high school health class, I learned that "horses sweat, men perspire, and ladies 'glow'." Deodorant was suggested to prevent any over-glowing, and even television put it delicately. "A sprinkle a day helps keep odor away."

Now, men and women pump iron together (the "in" term for weight-lifting), and they sweat like horses together. Taut muscles, glistening with fresh sweat seem to be a seductive vision. Magazine ads show women working out, pressing a towel to the forehead, wiping off the sweat. People jog, exercise together, and some people actually show off their sweat. It's unbelievable.

We're hearing about sweat all the time. Television ads might talk about dry armpits, and some lady whines about men getting a wider stick of antiperspirant, but a minute later the aerobic exercise shows display slim, sexy, sweating woman. Doesn't anybody remember dress shields?

Personally, I hate to sweat. I don't even like to 'glow'. I guess I've been brainwashed to think that we should all be as dry as talc, powdering ourselves down to absorb this oozing perspiration. I wouldn't feel right about paying \$50 for a stylish tight black leotard, just to sweat all over it.

I think it has something to do with pre-feminism propaganda.

No paving

Reconstruction work on Johnson Road north of Terrace will continue this year as far as Willow Creek Drive, according to district highways manager Peter Wightman. He said work in the Terrace North area will go forward on an annual basis and the road upgrade on Johnson Road should reach Woodland Park Drive in 1989.

Tenders for the project have been received by the Terrace office of the Ministry of Highways and a contract should be awarded early next week allowing work to proceed. North Route Equipment offered the lowest bid of \$103,112.75 followed by Farko Contracting at \$154,117.89, Vic Froese Trucking at \$232,484 and Kildala Road Construction of Kitimat at \$277,370.

As far as paving in the area is concerned however, Wightman says residents will have to be patient. The budget is small and the upgrade of Johnson and Fossberry Roads to Centennial Drive standards is the primary objective, so Merkley Road residents who have been putting up "pave me" signs will just have to wait.

Men have always sweated and they revel in it. Men are famous for their locker room odors and their wide stick of deodorant. This is obviously an old-fashioned quirk that I must work on. If men can sweat, so can women, right? I can look sexy just like the women in those ads. I can sweat, too. You'll soon see me walking around Terrace, sweating like a horse. You'll say to yourself, "Wow, look at that woman! She can sure sweat!"

But suppose sweating is just a fad, like stirrup pants? Once I start sweating, will I be able to stop? What if next year the trend is powder-dry foreheads and Lady Speed Stick, and my sweat glands can't adapt? Maybe I'd better meditate on this for a while. Yes, this deserves some careful consideration. But I can't worry about it too much — I'd hate to work up a sweat.

Playground paperchain

Local kids shoot for world record

Having Terrace listed in the Guinness Book of World Records would really put us on the map. But you have to wait for somebody with initiative and imagination to come along with the right idea. Well, our time has come, we hope, and the 1988 Parks and Recreation summer program, "Super Summer — Fun to the Max", came up with the idea that may put us in the record book.

by Tod Strachan

Super Summer coordinator Kim Saulnier says they were looking for something different and exciting to do when they discovered Guinness didn't list a record for the longest paper chain. So with that idea in mind, Saulnier and four playground supervisors laid their plans.

And at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 1988, on the Uplands Elementary School playground, 12 Terrace children, with the help of four Super Summer supervisors, began their journey into the annals of world records.

Their goal was to put together the longest paper chain ever built in one hour, and with strips of newspaper, tape, staples — and a lot of teamwork — they built a chain containing exactly 691 paper links and measuring 5,825 centimeters (191.109 feet) in length end-to-end.

Saulnier says that photographs, newspaper clippings and a covering letter describing the event have been sent to the Guinness London, England office and she promises to let us all know the result just as soon as the Guinness decision is made.

According to Saulnier, this is only the beginning of an exciting summer program designed to entertain local children. She says that their schedule includes regular summer activities such as games, crafts, and sports but there will be more special events similar to the paper chain.



Making a world's-record paper chain can be hard work. Above, recreation supervisor Christine Weber helps some of the 12 children working on the project as they add the last few links in the dying seconds of the attempt. When they were done, the chain measured 5,825 centimeters (191.109 feet) and everyone is anxiously awaiting to see if the Guinness Book of World Records will acknowledge the feat.

Some of these special events will include mystery trips and making music videos, but there is one project in particular which Saulnier says could prove to be the most popular of all. It will involve the manufacture of an eight-foot parachute and will

open the door to a wide variety of brand new games and activities such as "Cat and Mouse" and "The Mushroom".

Saulnier is assisted by four recreation supervisors, Christine Weber, Carmen Bell, Karen McConnell and Kathy McKay, all

of Terrace. Each supervisor is qualified and received four days of specialized training at a workshop earlier in the summer.

Parks and Recreation summer programs will run until Aug. 26. For more information call 638-1174.



Congratulations

If you wish to announce the birth of YOUR baby, please fill out the form available in the maternity ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. We will pick up your forms every week.

McNAUGHTON — Sam and Teresa are delighted to announce the birth of Amy Katherine McNaughton on June 29, 1988. She weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

McLEAN — Wendy and Leslie are pleased to announce the birth of their baby girl Erica Lesley weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. on July 1, 1988. Special thanks to Dr. Cumming and hospital staff at Wrinch Memorial Hospital of Hazelton, B.C.

HART — Mr. & Mrs. Mike Hart have a new daughter — Stacey Laura Ann, 8 lbs. 6 oz. Dana's new sister was born July 6.

BRAAM — Born to Harold and Maria, a new little boy, Casey Aaron, July 6, weighing 7 lbs. 3 oz. A new little brother for Jodi and Laura.


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Former Terrace resident finds hospitality, culture shock in embattled Afghanistan

Former Terrace resident Heather Bellamy stopped in town last week on her way to a new job in Port Hardy after spending two years in Pakistan, helping Afghanistan refugees fleeing the war in their country. While international politics dominated the headlines as the U.S.S.R. agreed to start pulling out troops, Bellamy discovered the personal is political in her experiences as a woman living in a fundamentalist Moslem community.

by Charlynn Toews

Three to four million people have entered Pakistan and another million have gone into Iran since the Mojaheddin guerillas' fight against the Afghan army escalated with Soviet intervention in 1979. Pakistan has supported the U.S.-supplied Mojaheddin and allowed them to operate from Pakistan. Even with the recent withdrawal of troops, a cease-fire is not assured. In fact, the same day Bellamy was interviewed about her two years in Islamabad, guerillas there announced plans to attack Kabul, the capital city of Afghanistan. Canada has been providing more than \$20 million annually in humanitarian aid for Afghan refugees in Pakistan, and may increase this amount until the conditions for their return improves.

As a World Relief Canada volunteer, Bellamy worked with refugee women in Islamabad for two years, teaching them English as a Second Language. She explained that while refugees in camps received food and public health assistance from United Nations committees and relief organizations, this group of urban refugees were financially able to take care of themselves but needed social services.

"Since many of them wanted to immigrate to the States, Australia, and other English-speaking countries, language classes were started. What began as a small, grassroots kind of program grew, with over 500 students a day now going through the program," she said.

Bellamy had been interested in the Middle East for some time before taking the volunteer position, but was not prepared for the dramatic differences in religion and culture she found.

She worked only with the women because it was not culturally acceptable to associate with men. These Islamic refugees followed their traditional roles, with women staying in the home and wearing concealing *chadors*. "Afghan society is controlled by the Mojaheddin, who want women more conservative and are becoming more fundamental in their religion," Bellamy said. To show respect

for their traditions, Bellamy and other ESL teachers wore the *chalwar chameez*, or the draped dress and loose-fitting pants considered "acceptable for modern women."

Not only did her dress change, she said she also "walked with my nose to the pavement," stayed indoors after dark, stopped cycling and jogging and restricted her hiking, sat separately with women and children at public events and cafes, and used the back door of the post office. "I spent the first year and a half being very angry. It was very difficult — to have to suddenly strip yourself of all the rights you take for granted as a Canadian woman."

She said even the limited orientation she received to learn how to behave in an acceptable manner made her feel patronized, like a child. "I was told, 'Don't sit like that, don't act like that,' like a child who has to grow into the culture."

Realizing that women hoping to emigrate would also face such culture shock, the ESL classes included information on Western habits, like dating. "One woman said she'd shoot any man coming to her door to ask her daughter on a date," she found it so shocking.

Day-to-day activities like making appointments, spelling names in English, work ethics, visiting and child care were



Strong friendships grew among teachers and students of English during Heather Bellamy's two years in Islamabad, Pakistan. The former Terrace resident, second from left, is pictured here with mother and daughter ESL students and a volunteer from Calgary.

discussed. Some women found the idea of day care unacceptable, although those without children said they would likely look for work outside the home in their new countries. As for socializing, "Here it is nothing to spend four, five, six hours visiting," Bellamy said. "And if a relative comes to visit, or a member of the family is sick, the women just drop everything." ESL students would drop classes for weeks at a time to attend to family matters, such as births, weddings and funerals, and return expecting to pick up where they left off. "If they were half way to the market and met someone who was on their way to visit them they'd say,

'Come over for tea,' and walk back home with them. They have a saying, 'A guest is the friend of God.'"

Within the more restrictive lives of women that she found, Bellamy saw some very positive aspects. "People come first with them, and I grew from that. I hope I can become more unselfish in that way."

"Women here are expected to

continued on page 14

Letter

Record calls for examination

To the Editor;

This (Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour) Council has studied the decision of Dave Parker's ministry to award the timber rights for the Takla-Sustut area to Prince George. We have noted his comments on the Dease Lake extension of the BCR and on the layoff of workers in Hazelton. We have also reviewed his failure to penalize Mac-Blo for its practices on the Queen Charlottes and followed reports on the harvesting in the North Kalum area. His record is less than admirable.

On numerous occasions, statements have been made that there is a threat of wood supply shortages in the province. Yet no action was taken against Mac-Blo for waste on the Charlottes, and reports from North Kalum indicate extensive failure to control waste. Further, export of raw logs is proceeding at an enormous rate from Stewart despite the original commitments by the firms involved to construct certain manufacturing facilities by as early as 1986. Why are these things allowed to happen in light of the fall down of adequate timber supplies?

This has been defended on the basis of preservation of jobs. Numerous reports have come to us that wages and working conditions in the North Kalum leave much to be desired. There needs

to be an inquiry into the practices in this area which will cover all aspects of the harvest from waste to export to wages, safety and living conditions.

It does not appear that there is a sound management plan for B.C.'s forest resource. In fact, if you add the reality of land claims and the pressure for preservation of specific ecologically significant areas (Moresby, the Khutzymateen), the situation appears chaotic. Even once a decision is made, as with Moresby, the follow-through is not carried out. On the Queen Charlottes, the provincial failure to live up to its commitments is costing many construction jobs as between \$40

and \$50 million in projects is on hold.

There is a tendency to focus all attention on the Premier of the Province and blame all the government's shortcomings on him. It is our opinion that closer attention must be paid to some of his subordinates. It appears to us that Dave Parker has failed both his constituents and this province in many ways. We think it is time to not only replace Premier Vander Zalm; for the sake of our future, it is time to replace all of his elected associates as well.

Paul Johnston, President
Kitimat-Terrace and District
Labour Council

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SPORTS

Terrace seen as site for major softball match

Softball B.C. is so impressed with the Terrace operation of the intermediate Bantam girls' provincial finals that they'd like local organizers to bid for all four divisions — Squirt, Peewee, Bantam and Midget — in a 64-team B.C. final at Terrace in July of 1989.

B.C. Amateur Softball Association's Glen Todd of Surrey said the decision would have to be made at the fall meeting, but he felt he and others have enough lobbying power to make this come true.

Todd, who is minor director for Softball B.C., said that Terrace has done an excellent job in the operation of the Bantam series.

"It's my first trip to the north and I'm impressed," Todd told us. "The facilities are great, the tournament's been handled properly and we've had no difficulties. Other than some inclement weather, it's been just great."

Todd said that the idea of Terrace hosting a combined major series of four divisions would be one method of cutting back on what has happened in the past.

"Instead of holding 48 separate series over three weeks in July, we can bunch together these 10 to 18-year-olds all into one area over a week-long period."

"It would mean up to 64 teams into one community, making it a major event for anywhere in B.C. Teams would bring along moms and dads, brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and what-have-you. In a town the size of Terrace this could mean tourism money of up to a quarter of a million dollars."

Todd said this idea would come on the floor at the annual general meeting in October to be voted on by the executive and the 15 B.C. districts. It would have to pass by majority vote, but Todd said most people throughout B.C. think it's a great idea.

Terrace has already proven its ability to produce major sporting events in several sports, plus two winter games.

Terrace Minor Softball's outgoing president Pete Pauls, who led the push to get the Bantam series in Terrace this summer, pointed out there's a great deal of work putting on a 13-team tournament, let alone a 64-team effort.

"Although we had little trouble with the financial end of things for the Bantams, manpower was a different situation," Pauls told us. "We'd need support we lacked from service clubs and other community organizations to make it successful."

He said minor softball was a little disappointed that service clubs didn't come through as expected on the manpower aspect. Pauls said this left them very short, with many helpers doing three or four jobs.

"We'd need much more help from the town next year if we're to host a tournament of that size," Pauls said.

He's somewhat skeptical right now, but Pauls will likely go for the Glen Todd suggestion. From now until October, it's hoped a lot of people and groups will come forward to say "count me in — let's go for it".

Entries open for 100-mile bike race

Organizers are hoping to double the 1987 entry list of 48 cyclists when the 1988 version of the Skeena River Challenge bicycle race is held on Sunday, August 21.

Roy Long of Terrace's Sundance Ski and Sport says that entry forms are now available at his store, plus Schooley Sports in Kitimat and Farwest Sports in Prince Rupert.

This year they're calling it "The Century Ride" because it will be 100 miles in length. The race starts at 10 a.m. from McDonalds' Lakelse Avenue entrance, and ends at Prince Rupert's McDonalds' entrance just before the Civic Centre.

To add in the extra mileage needed for the '100' theme, hikers will take a jaunt down the

Ridley Island turnoff road and back to Highway 16 as they near the finish line.

As for entry information, the fee is \$25 which includes a pasta dinner the night before the race at the Carpenters' Hall.

The age minimum is 13, and those aged 13 to 17 must have parental consent. The deadline for signing up is August 14.

Peter Krause of Smithers won the men's division last year at the inaugural event. His time was three hours, 47 minutes, 25 seconds. The ladies side went to Gillian Wilson of Smithers in 4:40:57.

Long says they have 22 sponsors lined up so far to cover costs of the dinner, prizes and trophies.

The Scores are.....

SKEENA VALLEY OPEN

NAME		HCP.	ROUND 1	ROUND 2	ROUND 3	TOTAL GROSS	TOTAL NET
Kerbrat, Steve	Smithers	5	78	77	78	233	218
Holland, Jim	Terrace	9	79	78	83	240	213
Butz, Pierre	Smithers	9	77	87	78	242	215
Lloyd-Jones, C.	Terrace	11	78	84	82	244	211
Malenfant, J.	Kitimat	10	85	82	82	249	219
Davies, Phil	Terrace	11	86	80	87	253	220
Flaherty, Mark	Terrace	9	78	85	90	253	226
Carson, Tom	P. Geo.	10	88	81	85	254	224
Rigler, Jim	Terrace	12	82	89	84	255	219
Sawan, Marcel	Q. Char.	12	84	87	85	256	220
Ruygrok, Andy	Terrace	13	86	86	85	257	218
Morrison, Scotty	Kitimat	11	90	86	82	258	225
Leach, Tom	Terrace	8	82	84	92	258	234
McAuley, Ron	Kitimat	13	90	85	85	260	221
Oulton, Don	Smithers	9	84	83	93	260	233
Esslemont, Don	Terrace	15	89	87	85	261	216
Epp, Rod	Terrace	12	80	90	92	262	226
Kerbrat, Mike	Terrace	14	79	92	93	264	222
Chicoine, Chris	Terrace	13	92	86	86	264	225
Vance, Rod	Kitimat	13	87	85	92	264	225
Graf, Dick	Terrace	15	83	92	90	265	220
Russell, Robert	Kitimat	15	87	88	90	265	220
Smith, Ian	Terrace	15	88	89	88	265	220
Whitney, Mark	Terrace	9	93	85	87	265	238
Letawski, Rick	Terrace	10	92	83	91	266	236
Radford, Lloyd	Australia	15	92	85	90	267	222
Renshaw, Dwayne	Terrace	14	90	94	84	268	226
Jackulack, Gerry	Terrace	12	81	91	96	268	232
Yamamoto, T.	Pr. Rup.	12	89	87	94	270	234
Hendry, Trevor	Terrace	11	93	87	90	270	237
Mallett, Darcy	Terrace	11	91	86	93	270	237
Cox, Harold	Terrace	15	88	97	87	272	227
Schuweiler, Dale	Terrace	16	91	89	93	273	225
Blower, Dave	Terrace	14	90	95	89	274	232
Marleau, Ron	Terrace	13	96	86	92	274	235
Martin, Murray	Kitimat	22	94	86	95	275	209
Fedderson, Ken	Terrace	17	91	90	94	275	224
Taylor, John	Terrace	13	92	96	87	275	236
Duchesne, Paul	Kitimat	14	91	95	90	276	234
Furlanetto, Frank	Kitimat	14	92	96	91	279	237
Fairless, Ed	Terrace	19	92	95	93	280	223
Broome, Greg	Terrace	18	90	101	89	280	226
Demers, Ray	Terrace	7	90	92	100	282	231
Epp, Wayne	Terrace	17	95	96	92	283	232
Lewis, Fred	Terrace	20	95	97	93	285	225
Crouse, Stu	Terrace	16	96	99	91	286	238
Bennett, Eric	Kitimat	20	97	96	94	287	227
Comfort, Dave	Terrace	20	94	95	98	287	227
Holtom, Steve	Terrace	20	88	103	96	287	227
Capewell, Peter	Smithers	17	98	93	96	287	236
Smith, Bud	Terrace	16	93	91	193	287	239
Walker, Ian	Pr. Rup.	11	102	94	91	287	254
Hamilton, Frank	Terrace	23	96	96	96	288	219
Fedderson, Hans	Terrace	20	94	95	99	288	228
Johnson, Ray	Terrace	20	92	96	102	290	230
Phalen, Jack	Terrace	17	98	98	95	291	240
Bedard, Ted	Terrace	19	91	104	97	292	235
Holywell, George	Kitimat	16	105	98	90	293	245
Cachero, Sergio	Pr. Rup.	19	96	102	96	294	237
Muirhead, Bill	Kitimat	22	88	98	109	295	229
Bergsma, Ian	Terrace	21	110	88	97	295	232
Barson, Wayne	Terrace	24	105	96	95	296	224
Taft, Ray	Terrace	14	101	93	102	296	254
Bell, Rob	Terrace	15	96	105	96	297	252
Muirhead, Cam	Kitimat	10	100	98	99	297	267
Bertling, Ron	Terrace	23	98	92	108	298	229
Collison, Don	Terrace	21	100	101	97	298	235
Green, Rich	Terrace	18	96	105	97	298	244
Lynch, Jim	Terrace	22	110	99	92	301	235
Hoy, Peter	Terrace	22	108	101	93	302	236
Jeffery, Dale	Terrace	25	104	104	104	312	237
Chueden, Kai	Terrace	27	103	106	107	316	235
Fedoranko, Nick	Terrace	18	99	111	107	317	263
Scholz, Rudl	Terrace	21	103	113	102	318	255
Dirnback, Pat	Terrace	25	103	111	105	319	244
Lewis, Ron	Terrace	30	116	97	109	322	232
Titcomb, Ron	Terrace	29	110	109	105	324	237
Skogstad, Richard	Kitimat	22	115	106	103	324	258
Braid, Wayne	Terrace	30	110	110	112	332	242
Clark, Ricky	Terrace	24	108	123	101	332	260
Grace, Keith	Terrace	28	113	112	108	333	249
Clark, George	Terrace	29	110	113	112	335	248
Gale, Jim	Terrace	24	112	116	108	336	264
Straker, Geoff	Terrace	24	126	116	100	342	270
Bentley, Ron	Terrace	34	113	115	115	343	241
Clark, Brian	Terrace	32	110	120	114	344	248
Croft, Lowell	Terrace	29	121	124	107	352	265

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Detroit Red Wings' Jeff Sharples, Softball B.C.'s Glen Todd, and Terrace Alderman Bob Jackman led 13 Bantam girls' teams onto Elks Park field last Friday morning during official opening ceremonies for the B.C. Bantam Girls' Minor Softball championships on the weekend.

Biggest Summer Games

It's being billed as the largest Games to date with an expected influx of 5,000 athletes, coaches, managers and officials.

It's the 11th annual B.C. Summer Games, set for Oak Bay — Greater Victoria from July 28 to 31. Competitors will be involved in 52 events.

An additional feature of the '88 Games is an exhibition and cultural center at the University of Victoria.

The list of sports is impressive. The athletics category includes track and field, masters road racing, special olympics track and field, visually impaired track and field, and wheelchair track and field.

There's six categories in shooting — black powder, centerfire, handgun, smallbore, wheelchair smallbore and trap-shooting.

Swimming also has six categories — B.C.S.S.A., C.A.S.A. youth and masters, hearing impaired, special olympics and visually impaired.

Other sports listed include archery, baseball, recreational canoeing, cricket, cycling, diving, English and western equestrian, men's and women's field hockey, flatwater canoeing and kayaking, men's and women's golf, lacrosse, lawn bowling for men-women-and-visually impaired, modern pentathlon, orienteering, parachuting, rowing, rugby, board and laser sailing, men's and women's soccer, fastball, slo-pitch, synchronized swimming, tennis, underwater hockey, waterpolo, waterskiing, and wrestling.

Twice as many for this year's triathlon

At least 50 teams and individuals are expected to enter this Sunday's second annual Skeena Valley Triathlon race at Lakelse Lake's provincial park boat launch.

Organizer Dr. Dale Green-

wood said the entry list is more than double that of last year, the initial event.

In addition to area entries from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and Smithers, Green-

wood said he also has entries

from Vancouver, Mackenzie, Prince George and Burns Lake.

He also said he has entries in every category — men's open, women's open, men's team, women's team, mixed team, and junior men and women aged 15 to 19.

Team entrants have each person competing in a single event. For example, one will swim, then the next one bikes, and the anchor person winds up running.

The swimming will be on a one-kilometer 'pennant' shaped course over shallow waters just off shore at the lake. Terrace swimming pool staff are slated to run this part of the race.

At the completion of the swim, the individual or second team member mounts a bicycle and bikes to Terrace along the highway. The competition makes a turnaround at the highway junction weigh scales and returns to the lake starting line.

After crossing the finish line on the bicycle, the individual or third team member dumps the bike and starts running.

The run goes up the highway

to the Water Lily Bay turnoff, turn around, and back to the boat launch.

The bike ride is approximately 50 kilometers, while the run is about 10 kilometers.

Awards will include first, second and third place prizes and trophies, with individual trophy awards to each team member. Each participant gets a special T-shirt with a triathlon design.

Following the race, which starts at 10 a.m., competitors and organizers meet at the Inn of the West for a "refueling" about 4 p.m.

The awards dinner, featuring a beef smorgasbord, follows at 5 p.m. Complete results and photo opportunities will be available at this time.

Brazilian basketball may include Michelle

Terrace's Michelle Hendry spent the spring collecting athletic scholarships to aid her when she attends her first year at Simon Fraser University this fall.

Now the Caledonia Kermode grad, and B.C. high school basketball MVP, has a possible trip coming up to Brazil next month along with Issy Maryntschak of Kitimat.

On the Canada Day weekend, Michelle and Issy flew to Toronto as part of a small B.C. contingent seeking berths on the national junior ladies basketball team.

After four days of training,

both players were named to the squad of 15 hopefuls that are continuing to train until the 29th.

At that time, three players will be dropped and the remaining 12 will ship out to Sao Paulo, Brazil, for world junior ladies basketball team qualifications.

A good showing at Brazil could lead them into the world championships later.

Michelle graduated from Caledonia in June while Issy graduated from Kitimat's Mount Elizabeth the year previous. Issy attends college in the U.S.

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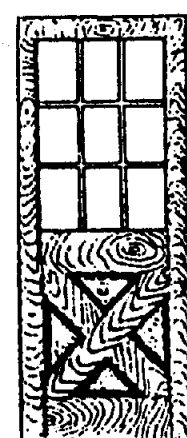
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Skeena Valley men's open won by Kerbrat

Smithers' Steve Kerbrat put together rounds of 78-77-78 for an overall low gross total of 233 and a seven-stroke victory over Terrace's Jim Holland at the annual Skeena Valley men's open at the Skeena Valley Golf Club on the Canada Day weekend.

Kerbrat overtook first round leader Pierre Butz of Smithers in round two. Butz had shot an opening 77 and held a one-shot lead over Kerbrat, Mark Flaherty and Clayton Lloyd-Jones of Terrace. Holland's 79 had him at two off the pace with club-mate Mike Kerbrat.

On the second 18, Steve Kerbrat took over the lead at 155. Holland had moved into second at 157. Butz ballooned to an 87 to drop out of contention. Lloyd-Jones and Flaherty also shot higher and wound up at 162 and 163 respectively.

None of the contenders mounted a charge for the final 18, giving Kerbrat the championship. Last year's winner was Skeena Valley pro-manager Dan Rosengren, but Rosey failed to enter this year's event.

The overall low net score of 209 was posted by Murray Martin of Kitimat. Martin played in the second flight.

For the championship flight, Holland won low gross honors with his 240 score. Butz took runnerup with 242, with Terrace veteran Phil Davies third at 253.

In the net category, Lloyd-Jones had a 211 to finish ahead of Frank Malenfant of Kitimat and Jim Rigler of Terrace. Rigler and Malenfant both had

219 scores, but Malenfant took second on a countback.

Andy Ruygrok was low gross winner in the first flight. He had a 257 to finish three strokes ahead of Ron McCauley of Kitimat. Chris Chicoine of Terrace took third with a 264.

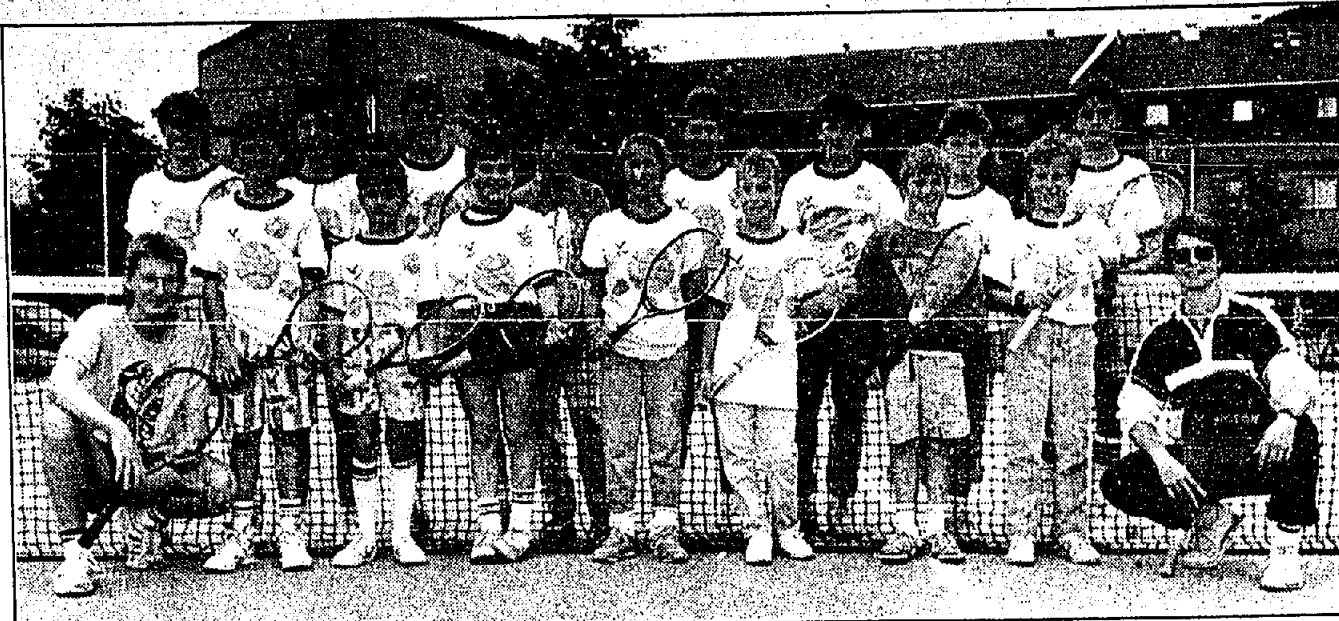
Don Esslemont's 216 was good enough for low net in the first flight. Ian Smith and Dick Graf each had 220 scores. Second-place went to Smith on the countback.

The second flight low gross went to Ken Fedderson with 275. Greg Broome was next at 280, followed by Ray Demers at 282. Ed Fairless won the net on 223, with Fred Lewis runnerup at 225 and Eric Bennett of Kitimat third with 227.

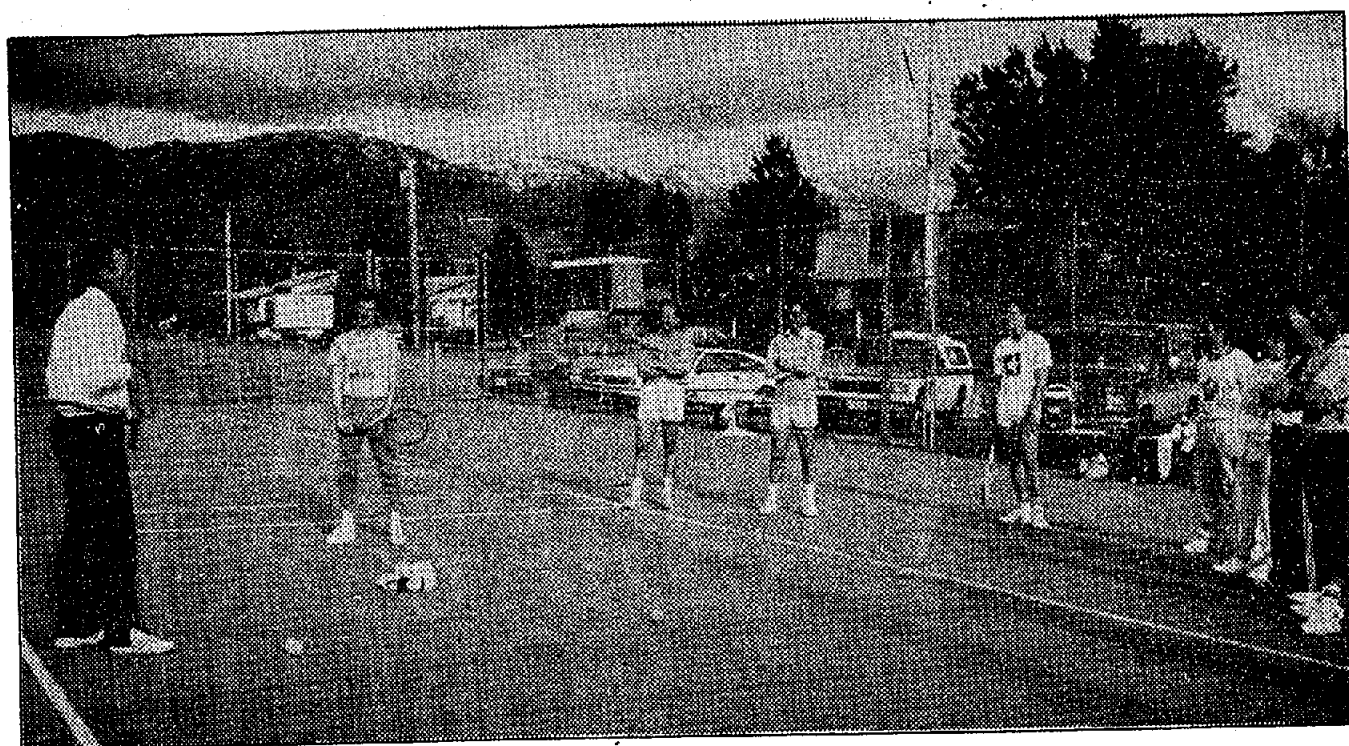
Frank Hamilton won third flight low gross with a 288. Then it was Ron Berting at 298 and Dale Jeffery at 312. For net it was Wayne Barson with 224, Ron Lewis 229 and Kai Chueden 235.

Out-of-town golfers were scarce from Prince Rupert and Smithers with only three taking part from each community. Kitimat supplied 14 golfers to this annual event. The entry list also included Marcel Sawan from the Queen Charlottes, Tom Carson from Prince George and Lloyd Radford, a new arrival from Australia.

The big prize of a 1989 Ford Probe car from Terrace Totem Ford failed to be won. All the winner had to do was score a hole-in-one on the par three, 150-yard third hole.



Terrace Junior Tennis Club members recently completed their Tennis Canada performance award tests at the Kalum Street courts under the direction of junior co-ordinator Grant Holkestad. Youngsters from beginner to tournament levels were tested and wound up things with a first annual Terrace junior volley playday. Winners for under-14 boys were Brian Cox and Kelly Gingles. For under-14 girls it was Jennifer McMynn and Debra Casey. Sportsmanlike players were Mathew Phillips and Jennifer McMynn.



During their stay at Terrace and Kitimat recently, famed Canadian tennis players Tony Bardsley and Chris Smith conducted a coaches' clinic for members of the Terrace Tennis Club at the Kalum Street courts. They are shown standing at left.

Junior golfers out

The three area junior golfers at the B.C. junior men's championships in Fernie last week failed to last beyond the three-round cut.

Kitimat's Brian McDonald and Prince Rupert's Jason Gordon managed three rounds each before being sidelined.

McDonald opened with a 75, but ballooned to an 87 in rain

and windy second round. He came back with a 78 in round three, but fell three strokes short of the cutoff score of 237. His overall was 240.

Gordon shot a 78 to start, then came in with an 81. His third-round score of 80 gave him a 239 — just two strokes over the cutoff.

Local reps top district

Terrace junior Babe Ruth Minor Baseball reps won the district title on the weekend at Smithers, and continue on to Vancouver this weekend for the nine-team B.C. finals.

It was a three-team, double-knockout at Smithers and it took two weekends to complete.

On July 2, Terrace beat Burns Lake 6-5 and downed Smithers All-Stars 18-1. Then the rains

came and washed out further play. It was completed on July 9 when teams gathered at Smithers once more.

After eliminating the host team, Burns Lake took on Terrace again, but came out on the short end of a 4-3 score.

At Vancouver Friday, Terrace plays Powell River in their opening game.

Vernon wins softball

The Mike's Petro-Can team of Vernon won the B.C. bantam girls softball championship in Terrace on Sunday by going through the six-team double-knockout final series undefeated. Vernon downed Qualicum Beach 13-2 in the last game. Terrace Almwood Contracting took third place, while Terrace East End Chevron Powder Blues placed eighth out of the overall 13-team entry. A complete story with statistics will be published in our next edition.

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Fastball tourney winds up with 14-inning finale

After three-and-a-half hours and 14 innings under intermittent rainy skies, Prince Rupert's Duffy's scored the winning run over Burns Lake Whiskey Jacks in the title game at the Molson men's fastball tournament on the Canada Day weekend.

The final score of 4-3 was worth \$1,200 for first-place Duffy's. The Whiskey Jacks had to be satisfied with \$900 for the runnerup position.

The \$500 third-place prize went to Ketchikan, Alaska, for their 8-7 seven-inning victory over Terrace Truck Loggers in the playoff for third and fourth.

Cole Petroleum won the \$300 consolation prize by downing Terrace M&H 6-1 in the loser's side final.

The Rupert-Burns Lake final was their second meeting of the 10-team series. Duffy's had edged the Jacks 1-0 in the round-robin portion.

The finale saw Rupert take a 1-0 lead in the third inning. They held this slim margin until the top of the seventh when Burns Lake plated a singleton to notch it at 1-1. After Duffy's failed to score in the home half of the seventh, it was overtime.

Burns Lake took a 2-1 lead in the eighth, but Rupert scored in their half and it was 2-2 going into the ninth.

After blanking the ninth to 12th frames, the Lakers scored one in the 13th. But Rupert came back with a tying run in their part of the inning and it was 3-3 entering the 14th frame.

By this time the game had gone well past three hours with weary, mud-splattered players wondering if it would ever end. Only a handful of fans remained from the large crowd at the 5 p.m. beginning.

Burns Lake came up scoreless in their half of the 14th, but Rupert finally plated the winner and everyone left feeling they had seen one of the best games in years.

Both teams entered the semifinals from 'A' section. In their five-team group, Rupert had won three and lost one, while Burns Lake had a two-win, one-loss and one-tie record. The other three teams — Cole Petroleum, Kitimat Merchants and Stewart dropped into the six-team consolation round.

On 'B' side, Ketchikan won a place in the semis with three wins and a loss. The young Truck Loggers came out with a two-win, one-loss and one-tie mark to take the other berth. Terrace M&H, Hazelton Bombers and Prince George went to the consolation side.

Prince George was the surprise of the tournament. They lost all four round-robin matches, then were beaten in the first game of the single-elimination consolation series.

In the Saturday night playoffs, Prince Rupert bounced the Truck Loggers 10-0 to gain a final position. Truck Loggers dropped to the game for third and fourth places.

The three Saturday night consolation games saw Cole Petroleum down Hazelton 7-2, Kitimat Merchants knock off Prince George 4-2, and M&H outscore Stewart 12-8.

Sunday morning had Burns Lake gain their final spot by defeating Ketchikan 6-1. With M&H drawing a bye, Cole Petroleum thumped Kitimat 10-1 for a chance to meet M&H for the consolation cash. As we mentioned earlier, Cole won 6-1 for \$300.

The battle for third money was another top-notch with the Alaskans finally emerging with a one-run victory.

The tournament had been planned as a men's and women's series, but the ladies packed it in a few days before scheduled to play. Lack of competitors was the reason given.

Despite the so-so weather, the Molson's series was an outstanding success. It was put on by the Northwest Oldtimers team from the Terrace and District regular league.

Mexican mixed golf

Accuracy on short-hole drives could earn Skeena Valley golfers trips to Vancouver or Mexico when Terrace Travel presents its first annual Mexican mixed scramble tournament this Friday night at the Skeena Valley club.

It's a series for four-player teams with an entry fee of \$3 per golfer. You can enter a mixed team, or enter individually and be placed on a team. Do this at the golf club (635-2542).

The tournament starts at 6 p.m. using a shotgun start.

The prizes include a trip for two to Guaymas, Mexico, for a hole-in-one. There's also a return trip for two to Vancouver for the golfer gaining closest to the pin on a short par three hole.

The evening includes Mexican food for everyone.

MOLSON MEN'S FASTBALL TOURNAMENT AT TERRACE CANADA DAY WEEKEND

Scores From All Games Round Robin

Cole Petroleum 3, Kitimat Merchants 1
Terrace M & H 8, Hazelton Bombers 1
Prince Rupert Duffy's 1, Burns Lake 0
Terrace Truck Loggers 2, Ketchikan 2
Cole Petroleum 8, Stewart 2
Terrace M & H 16, Pr. George 6
Burns Lake 6, Kitimat Merchants 2
Hazelton Bombers 5, Terrace Truck Loggers 4
Pr. Rupert 13, Stewart 0
Ketchikan 8, Pr. George 7
Kitimat Merchants 5, Pr. Rupert 1
Hazelton Bombers 4, Pr. George 3
Burns Lake 1, Cole Petroleum 1
Terrace Truck Loggers 4, Terrace M & H 3
Stewart 7, Kitimat Merchants 0 (default win)

Ketchikan 4, Hazelton Bombers 1
Pr. Rupert 2, Cole Petroleum 1
Terrace Truck Loggers 15, Pr. George 0
Burns Lake 5, Stewart 0
Ketchikan 9, Terrace M & H 5

Consolation Series

Cole Petroleum 7, Hazelton Bombers 2
Kitimat Merchants 4, Pr. George 2
Terrace M & H 12, Stewart 8
Cole Petroleum 10, Kitimat Merchants 1

Championship Series

Semi-Final — Pr. Rupert 10, Terrace Truck Loggers 0
Semi-Final — Burns Lake 6, Ketchikan 1
For 3rd & 4th — Ketchikan 8, Truck Loggers 7
Championship — Pr. Rupert 4, Burns Lake 3

Coming events in local sports

Terrace Travel is hosting a Mexican mixed golf scramble this Friday night, starting with a shotgun start at 6 o'clock. Prizes include flights to Mexico and Vancouver. It's four-person mixed teams at \$3 per golfer. Single golfers will be teamed up. Refreshments include Mexican food. Enter at the golf club.

A round-robin oldtimers soccer tournament is planned for July 23 in Terrace. There's a fee of \$5 per player. Each player must be over 35 years old. For information, phone Nick at 635-9231 or Tom at 635-5759.

Still time to sign up for two

Kitimat summer sports camps. The boys and girls soccer school is July 25 to 29. Register at Snow Valley or Terrace Credit Unions. Those interested in the karate school should phone 632-5329.

July 22 is the close-off date for the Kitimat Hirsh Creek ladies 36-hole golf tournament on the July 23 weekend. It's a \$50 entry fee featuring an air flight, diamond ring and cash among the prizes. Phone the Hirsh Creek club to enter.

The Terrace men's slo-pitch league is hosting its sixth annual Riverboat Days tournament July

29 to August 1. They'll take up to 24 teams with a \$300 entry fee. Teams interested should contact Richard Klein (635-6636), Robert Findlay (638-1058) or Matt Laing (638-1961).

Terrace has a two-week summer hockey school August 15 to 27 for \$100 per week. Included for \$30 for senior teens and adults is a night hockey league for the duration of the camp. Entry forms are available at All Seasons Sports, Terrace Totem Ford and Thornhill Motors.

Kitimaat Village Athletic Club is hosting its 3rd annual men's soccer tournament on the July 16 weekend. Teams can enter for a \$250 fee by July 13 (today). Plans include a two-day fish barbecue. Entry information is available from Bill Wilson (632-3016) or Greg Smith (632-3659).

Cardboard boat and bathtub racers are reminded to start getting ready for the Riverboat Days races at Furlong Bay on Lakelse Lake on August 1. For information, phone Al at 635-3458, or 635-3209.

Hill climb results

Kitimat's annual Canada Day hill climb on July 2 attracted 62 entries this year, with vehicles from Prince Rupert, Smithers, Prince George, Terrace and Kitimat. In the bracket-one 'fast-class' James Wingfield of Prince George placed first in a '68 Dodge Charger. He won the Carlyle-Shepherd trophy.

The bracket-two class went to Bob Davidson of Terrace in a '67 Camaro. Davidson also won this class last year and took home the R.G.'s Auto and Marine trophy.

For motorcycles, Eric Hein of Kitimat won the first-place Kitimat Motorcycle Club trophy on a '65 Harley. John Glencross of Rupert was runnerup on a '75 Triumph.

Expose tops slo-pitch

All Seasons Expose came back from Kitwanga's first annual six-team mixed slo-pitch softball tournament on Sunday with \$300 top money for the round-robin event. The Expose won all five of their games, beating the

other Terrace entry — River Rats — 9-7 in the last game. All Sports of Houston placed second on a four and one record. 'F and N's of Houston took third place.



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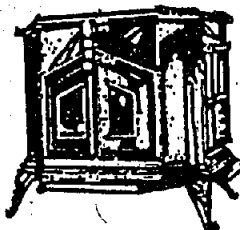
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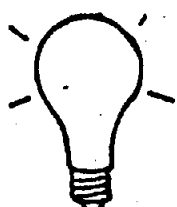
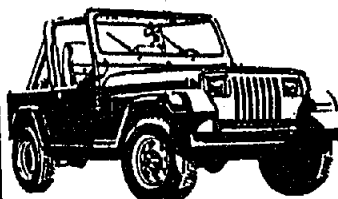
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Rob Greno

After eight years with the City of Terrace, Rob Greno, the Director of Economic Development, has left with his wife and two children for a new position in Whitehorse. He will begin his new job as Manager of Legislative Services (deputy adminis-

Planning director heads north Rob Greno leaves after eight years

trator) in Whitehorse on July 18.

by Tod Strachan

However, Greno didn't leave town without approximately 40 friends and business associates getting together at the Terrace Hotel last Thursday to honor him for his years of service to the city.

During the evening, Greno was told repeatedly that he and his wife, Carol, will be "sadly missed" by the community. He was then presented with a six-inch jade carving of a gold pan-ner and Kermodei bear, engraved, "Carol and Rob, we're going to miss you. All your friends

in Terrace".

Greno also received a telegram from Skeena MP Jim Fulton, stating his regrets for the loss of a valuable city employee and member of the community. Fulton's constituency secretary Norma Randall then presented Greno with a gift of a cedar box decorated with Haida artwork on behalf of Fulton.

Greno first moved to Terrace from Victoria in 1980 to fill the position of Director of Planning. He says that due to growth and expansion within the city, he was soon given additional eco-

nomie development duties and in 1986 was put in charge of the building inspection and licensing departments. In April of this year, Greno was appointed as the Director of Economic Development.

While working for the city, Greno's duties included economic strategy development, tourism development, the purchasing and sale of real estate, public relations, long term planning, the community development plan, writing and enforcing bylaws, and subdivision ap-
proval.

Greno says that when he and his wife first moved to the Terrace area they felt like they were "taking a horrendous step into the wild blue yonder", but they soon found that the north had a lot to offer. "Terrace was a good move," says Greno.

He says that, "Terrace has a lot to offer in terms of future development," but adds that it's time for him to take another step in his career of city administration. And because of his experience here, he says he has no qualms of moving even further north.

Business Beat

Look carefully before buying a business



by Phil Hartl
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

The difference between a successful retailing concern and one that fails is good management, and that comes into play before anyone starts a retail business or buys one already in operation.

In other words, an entry into a retail business must not just happen. It must be well planned in advance because it is far wiser to foresee problems and adjust them than to suddenly be forced to react when alternatives or capital may be limited.

Buying an existing retail operation is the quickest way of being in business, since it allows immediate cash sales to an established clientele.

There also are a number of other advantages to this course of action: the business will have established lines of credit with both its customers and suppliers and established lines of supply for the products being sold; if the business is large enough to have employees and they remain, there will be an experienced staff in place. In addition, the former proprietor should be able to pass on direct experience of the business.

Finally and most important, an existing business has a proven history that reduces the uncertainty of a retail venture, making it much easier for a would-be purchaser to assess both the actual state and potential. A proven business record also may make it easier for the buyer to obtain financing as the lender would not be basing the loan solely on forecasts that he might think are overly optimistic.

There are, however, certain disadvantages in buying an existing retail business:

Location could prove a problem, since it could have been chosen for certain market conditions that no longer apply. For example, the neighborhood may have changed and become less affluent or less populated.

Part of what is being purchased are facilities, image and business policies which can be difficult to change.

Changes to facilities can mean additional costs and loss of revenue should the business have to close during alterations.

The image of the business will be well established, but the new owner must consider if it is an image that he or she wants it to continue to have and whether changing it would result in a loss of customers.

Established business policies under the previous proprietor such as customer credit, refunds and deliveries, may not fit into the new owner's style and methods of operation of his profit plan.

In the purchase price, there likely will be a charge of goodwill, the present value of business potential that represents established customers and store reputation, but the dollar value to attach to this item can be difficult to determine accurately.

Before buying an existing business, a prospective purchaser should ask questions about the real reasons for the owner wishing to sell: the physical condition of building and facilities; the accuracy and completeness of business records; accounts payable and if all are recorded; contingent or hidden liabilities; accounts receivable and bad debts; and the state of the inventory in both value and quality.

Only when all of those questions have been answered can a complete analysis of the business be made, and a decision taken as to whether it is, indeed, a good buy.

Cancer researchers in B.C. are looking with interest into the high incidence of certain kinds of cancer among sawmill and pulp and paper workers. There are about 400 sawmill workers in Terrace, and about 433 Terrace and Kitimat residents working in the pulp and paper industry.

A recently announced study is scheduled to begin in January and will measure wood dust exposure in the sawmill industry, testing mills in the lower mainland as well as interior and coastal areas. With a lottery funds grant from the B.C. Health Care Research Foundation, UBC researcher Kay Teschke and her colleagues will try to determine if the wood dust

is a contributing factor to cancer among workers.

"Studies of woodworkers, particularly finishing carpenters who do a lot of sanding, have suggested their inhalation of the very fine bits of wood contributes to nose and throat cancer," Teschke said. The sawdust in mills may be different, and this will be tested.

Workers' Compensation Board information officer Brenda Whittingham said they have no evidence of the problem as yet. One of WCB's occupational health physicians said that hardwoods showed some connection to nose and throat cancer in a British study, but B.C.'s softwoods haven't been implicated.

The UBC team will also be measuring the exposure of sawmill workers to chlorophenolate, an anti-stain chemical used to prevent the formation of black fungus on damp lumber. Surinder Malhotra of the IWA in Terrace said sawmills in this area just began using chlorophenolate and the chemical PCMTB to dry lumber in the past two or three years, so it may be too soon to see any resulting

cancer. While it won't take very long for the researchers to measure exposure to wood dust and chlorophenolate, Teschke said the analysis of the data will take up to two years.

A recently released study undertaken by the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. shows that pulp and paper workers are more likely to develop a form of cancer called non-Hodgkins lymphoma. Dr. Pierre Band explained the cancer attacks the lymph glands, and the dioxins and solvents used in the industry are suspected. "This exposure is something we have to explore, it's a possibility."

The study involved over 14,000 cancer patients from all areas of the province, contacted through the B.C. cancer registry. Patients were asked for detailed, lifetime occupational histories. The relationships between occupation and cancer that were found are significant because they mirror the conclusions of a previous study that looked at mortality stemming from cancer. The thousands of case studies are still being analyzed.

Regional board keeps marina

Four months after proposals were invited for the purchase of the MK Bay marina in Kitimat, a facility owned by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District, a Select Committee of regional district board members has rejected both of the two offers they received.

A plan from the Kitimaat Indian Band for a multi-million dollar development at the marina with an offer to purchase it for \$1.00 was immediately rejected because the offer wasn't accompanied by the specified \$5,000 deposit. Custom Sports Centre Ltd. of Kitimat offered \$305,000 for MK Bay, but indicated that they already own \$130,000 in assets at the marina, bringing the net purchase offer down to \$175,000.

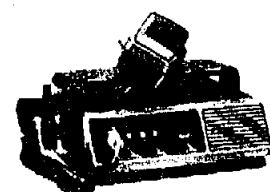
The Custom Sports offer was considered, but after two months of negotiation the board committee decided to decline.

The regional district will continue to operate the marina, which has consistently lost money over the past few years, but regional district administrator Bob Marcellin said that doesn't rule out the possibility that the marina may be put on the block again at some future time.

let's talk



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An agenda for summer fun

contributed by
Elaine Parmenter

We, at the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department, know that we have an excellent variety of summer programs combining fun and learning new skills for all age groups. However, overall registrations have not been as good as we expected, and some excellent programs will have to be cancelled unless registration picks up:

Gretzky & Co. is for fanatics of our true national sport: street hockey! Instruction and supervision are offered on the Veritas School grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings for a two-week period. The next session starts on July 19, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. for 8-12 year olds and from 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. for 13-16 year olds.

Film & Story-Telling Fantasia is a children's film festival presenting short films carefully selected for their entertainment and educational qualities — many have won several awards. Each class will explore a different "hidden" theme, which

children will be asked to guess. Along with the films, there will be original stories told in person, as well as some games and crafts.

Fantaisie de Films et d'Histoires is the French version of this program. There are two age groups in each language, with three classes for each group. The programs for 5-9 year olds will be during July 18-22, and for 10-14 year olds it will be during July 25-29.

Somewhere Over The Rainbow is where children will learn different painting techniques, such as screen, splatter and

string painting and will make cards, gift wrap and other personalized items. It will be a creativity workshop where everyone shares ideas, while working on individual or collective projects. It runs for two weeks, starting July 18 and is on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, 4:30-6:00 p.m.

These are only a few examples of what we have in store. Please refer to our summer brochure, or phone us at 638-1174 for details on registration and the programs.

Terrace Coming Events

Terrace Association for Community Living needs advocates for handicapped people living in Terrace. For more information please phone Janice at 635-9322 or Carol-Ann at 635-3940.

Kermode Knit Wits, a club for all persons interested in furthering machine knitting. Regular monthly meetings will be held on the 2nd Tuesday at noon and the 4th Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For further information call Audrey at 638-1335, Jan at 635-7517 or Nancy at 635-5319. Everyone welcome.

The Toastmasters Club meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at Caledonia Sr. Secondary School, room 3, at 7:30 p.m. Drop in and see what it's all about.

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an inter-denominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2621. We look forward to seeing you!

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further information.

The Terrace Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at Caledonia Senior Secondary in the cafeteria. Anyone interested in playing please contact Ellen Smith at 635-4096 or May McFarland at 635-2875. Everyone welcome.

One Parent Families meet the second Wednesday of every month at the Terrace Public Library.

Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge holds regular meetings every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Oddfellow's Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace. For more information call 635-2470.

The Kinetite Club of Terrace meets the second Wednesday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Donna McIsack at 638-1974.

Heritage Park is open for the summer. Tours daily. For information phone the Park at 635-4546 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily.

The Terrace French Pre-School is taking names for the new Monday program for "younger" 3-year-olds, commencing in September. Phone Denise at 635-4943 or Jane at 635-2254.

The Happy Gang Centre for Seniors offers the following activities: Tuesdays: 10 a.m., sewing and quilting; 7:30 p.m., cribbage. Wednesdays: 1 p.m., carpet bowling; Fridays: 2 p.m., bingo; 7:30 p.m., bridge. First Saturday of every month: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., pancake breakfast. Monday through Friday every week: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., lunch. Second Thursday of every month: 2 p.m., general meeting. For further info., contact the Happy Gang Centre, 3226 Kalum St. at 635-9090.

The Kinsmen Club of Terrace meets the first and third Thursday of every month. For further info., call Steve McIsack at 638-1974.

Terrace Coming Events

July 7 - Sept. 2 — The Kermode Friendship Society is holding a summer camp for kids in 2 week sessions. Call 635-4906 and register in advance. There is no charge for this camp.

Wednesday, July 13 — Are you interested in helping yourself and your neighbors in a community emergency? If there is no telephone service, how do you let anxious relatives know you are alright? Chris Bone of the Canadian Red Cross is providing a 2-hour workshop on Registration and Inquiry During a Disaster from 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. at Skeena Health Unit Auditorium. For more information, call Ava Dean at 638-3325 between 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Mental Health Centre.

July 16 & 23 — The Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop is having a \$1.50 Bag Sale (all clothing and shoes) at 4544 Lazelle Ave, Terrace from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 16 — The Pacific Northwest Branch of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada will hold its monthly meeting at 12 noon at the Northwest Community College's cafeteria in Terrace. Any persons involved in the Purchasing or Materials Management fields are welcome to attend. To confirm attendance call Flip Cervo at 635-8511. For information on the Association contact the Membership Chairman: Gene Dunphy at 624-0518.

Sunday, July 17 — The Terrace Hiking & Nature Club will be hiking Sleeping Beauty Mountain — near Terrace — Kelly will be your leader, 798-2535. Meet at the library at 9 a.m. About 2 miles of uphill moderate then open mountain as far as you like — scenic area with lake. Our next meeting is July 20 at Ferry Island, turn right at gate to shelter. Bring barbecue supper at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

July 18 — Financial problems? Free and confidential assistance is available from a provincial government debt counsellor during the week of July 18. For an appointment call 638-3200. For further information, contact: Guy Pocklington 660-3550.

July 18-22 — Vacation Bible School for children ages 5 - 12 years from 9:30 a.m. - noon will be held at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Straume and Sparks. Stories, crafts, games, songs, snacks. For more info. call Nancy at 635-9432.

July 18 - 22 — Water color workshop with Anne-Marie Nehring, sponsored by the Terrace Parks & Recreation Dept. This exciting 5-day workshop will include field trips into the surrounding areas. For older teens and adults — Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Emily Carr Studio. Register at the Recreation office in the Terrace arena. For further information, call 638-1174.

July 25 - 29 — Water color workshop as above — for 8 to 15-year-olds, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, July 30 — Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion Seventh Annual Banquet will be held at the Terrace Hotel Banquet Room. Social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. All Terrace residents who lived in Terrace prior to 1958 are eligible. Tickets are on sale at Rose's Shop and Terrace Drugs. For further information, phone 635-2305.

Saturday, July 30 — The Kermode Friendship Society will be holding an Arts and Crafts Exhibition and Sale at the Kermode Friendship Centre, 3313 Kalum St. If you would like to book a table call 638-4906. This is open to all artist/artisans, so book early to get a table.

Sunday, August 14 — The Fifth Annual Children's Festival is coming to Terrace. If you are interested in helping to prepare or assisting at the festival, call Elizabeth at 635-3487, evenings or Lori at 635-9533.

August 15 - 27 — Terrace Hockey School and Summer League. Two sessions at the Terrace arena — REGISTER NOW!!! Registration is \$100/week for Hockey School; \$30/week for Summer League. Applications are available at All Season's Sporting Goods and Terrace Totem Ford. Instructors are Jeff Sharples, Detroit Red Wings; Rudy Poeschek, New York Rangers; Tony Hildebrand, Kelowna Packers; Terry Zaporzan and Rod Philpot, University of Alberta; Ian Alger, Vernon Lakers; Wade Flaherty, Victoria Cougars; Mario Desjardines, Seattle Thunderbirds. Phone Sharon Larmour -635-3161; Jake DeJong -635-6735; Cliff Sharples -635-7822 for further info.; Bob Dempster -Commercial League Contact; or write to Hockey School, P.O. Box 121, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A2.

The Alzheimer Support Group meets every fourth Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Library basement. Everyone is welcome. Phone 635-3178.

Alanon Family Groups are the families and friends of alcoholics. Join us on Monday or Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms on the Psychiatric Ward of Mills Memorial Hospital. Note that the Thursday group is a non-smoking gathering. Join us on Wednesday afternoons at the Alcohol and Drug offices at 1:30 p.m. For more information call Kay at 638-1291.

The Terrace Child Development Centre needs volunteers to assist our therapy and pre-school staff with individual treatment programs. Activities include: bike riding, swimming and other staff recommendations. For more information contact Maureen or Monique at 635-9388 or 635-7557.

The Terrace Tennis Club invites tennis enthusiasts to come and join the fun! Club nights are Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 6 p.m. to dusk starting April 24. For further info. phone Ada at 635-9695.

The Terrace Youth Centre's hours are: Mondays: 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 10 to 12; Wednesdays: Special Program Night from 7 to 10 p.m. for ages 10 to 19 years; Fridays: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. ages 13 to 19 years. All teens are welcome to participate in the Centre's activities and programs at no cost, unless otherwise specified. Terrace Youth Centre is located at 4834 Walsh Avenue.

Every Monday evening it's Cribbage Night at Terraceview Lodge from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to drop in and catch the action.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

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City treasurer given insurance claims duties

TERRACE — City Treasurer Keith Norman has been given additional duties as the city's insurance claims manager under the new self-insurance scheme developed by the Union of B.C. Municipalities. All B.C. municipalities opted for the plan last year when rates from private insurance companies skyrocketed and an alternative had to be found. The plan is coordinated by Marsh and McLennan Insurance of Vancouver and each community pays into it according to population.

Norman says city-employed claims adjusters from around the province attended a seminar recently to learn "risk management" and how to process claims. Because of the risk management aspect of the job, Norman describes the position as being more like an "insurance manager" than a claims adjuster.

He explains that the bulk of his duties involves recognizing dangerous situations and doing something to avoid, or at least lessen the chance, of an accident. However, if an accident does occur, it is Norman's responsibility to obtain the appropriate information and file a claim with their Vancouver office. Information gathered in this way is then analyzed by Marsh and McLennan and recommendations to prevent a similar accident elsewhere are

sent out to all B.C. municipalities.

According to Norman the job is far from simple because the city is liable for accidents during every event held on city property — whether it's a Riverboat Days parade or a fun day in the park, it's his responsibility to minimize the possibility of an accident.

Local artist takes prize

Terrace artist Myra Trelenberg was awarded second prize and \$150 for her oil painting, "Moments", in a travelling art show that started in Terrace and toured Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Smithers through April, May and June.

The CJFW Regional Art Show recently completed its first travelling art show. Paintings and drawings by 45 artists from Terrace, Masset, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Kitwanga, Smithers, Telkwa and Houston were judged by public ballot. First prize went to Telkwa's Brenda Mallory and third prize to Des Edwards of Kitimat. Close to 2,000 ballots were cast to determine the winners.

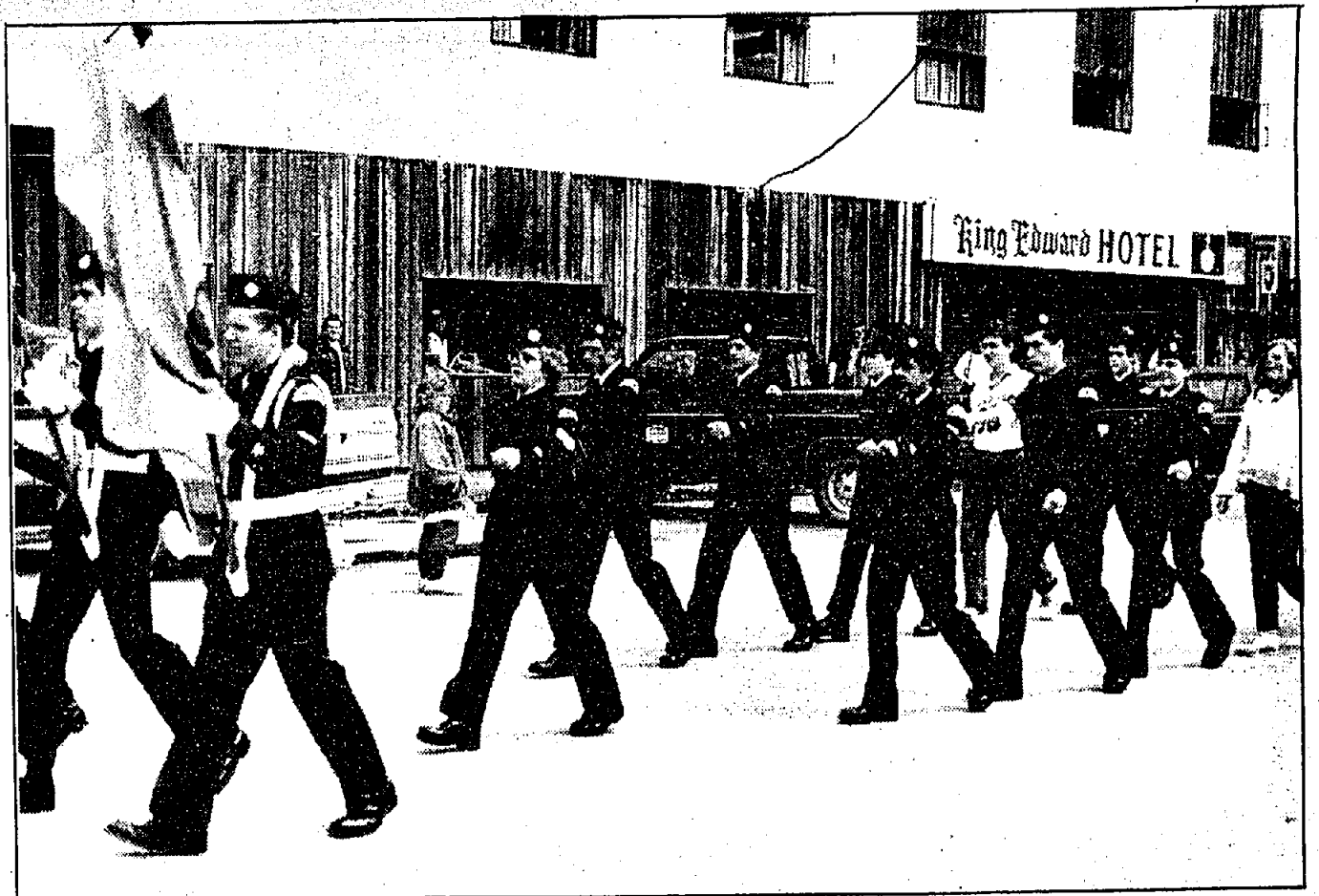
Plans are being formulated for next year's series of displays to again showcase the work of northwest artists.

Government aid for Bob Quinn airstrip

A \$300,000 contribution will be made by the B.C. government to relocate a portion of Highway 37 at the Bob Quinn Highways Camp.

The funds will be provided from the B.C. Air Transportation Assistance Program and will be used to separate the highway from an airstrip at the same location.

The work will be co-ordinated by the Terrace Highway District in conjunction with the Air Transportation Assistance Program.



Terrace's 747 Air Cadets had an out-of-town tour of duty recently when they went to Stewart to join the port town's Canada Day celebrations. This parade concluded with a flag-raising, followed by activities in which the local cadets won several ribbons.

Charlie Meek photo

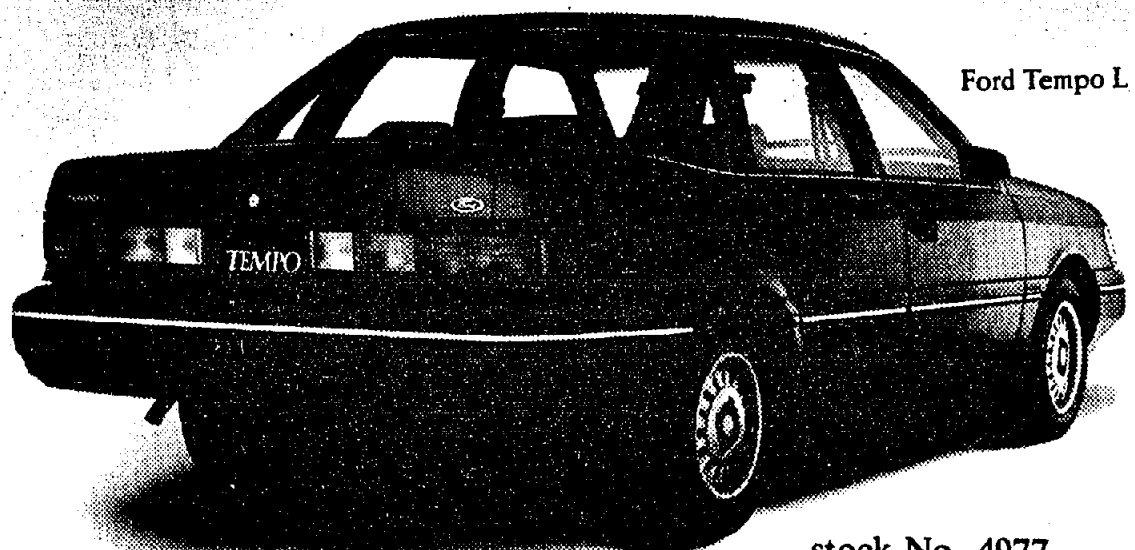
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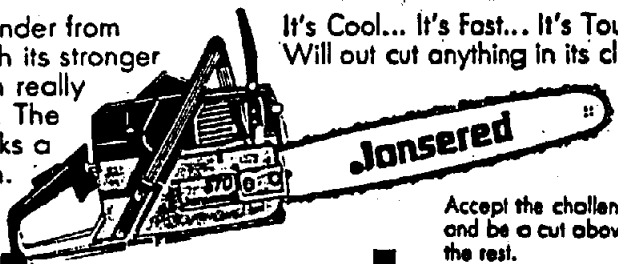
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Terrace came out on top of the tri-city blood donor challenge with 522 pints of blood, 22 pints over the goal. Kitimat came up with a total of 422 pints while Prince Rupert placed third with 350. In the local business challenge All West Glass and the Toronto Dominion Bank tied for first in the 10 and under employee category with 100 percent turnout. In the over 10 employee category, Mills Memorial Hospital placed first with a 68 percent turnout while Northwest Community College finished a close second.

Terrace tops Northwest in blood donations



Kinsmen Life Member Verne Ferguson displays one of the plaques for the winners of the local business challenge issued by local Red Cross representatives at a blood donor clinic in Terrace last week.

New board appointed

Stan Hagen, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, announced last week the appointment of six people to the board of Northwest Community College.

John Pousette and John Morgan of Terrace, Hans Wagner of Kitimat and Elmer Derrick of Kitwanga all had their appointments from last year reaffirmed. New to the board are Nass Camp resident Irene Griffin and Foster Husoy from Prince Rupert.

Griffin and Husoy succeed board members Judith Jephson of Terrace and Dwayne Gould from the Queen Charlotte Islands, whose maximum terms of appointment expired this year.

At the June meeting of the board Hans Wagner was elected as chairman and John Morgan was chosen as vice-chairman.



The Red Cross blood donor clinic held at Skeena Junior Secondary School last Wednesday was officially opened by city freeman Vesta Douglas during a cake-cutting ceremony. Douglas was assisted in this event by Ron Gowe, a 35-time donor, and Miss Kinsmen 1988, Leanne Gidley.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Isaiah 43:1b

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:
Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Pastor:
Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:
9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:
Hermann Dittrich

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

First Sunday of every month, 9:00 a.m. with Holy Communion
All other Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School discontinued for the summer - resumes
Sunday, September 11, 1988

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:
Saturday 9:30 a.m.
Divine Service:
Saturday 11:00 a.m.
3306 Griffiths

Pastor:
Ole Unruh — 635-7313
Prayer Meeting:
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:
(for all ages)
9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.
3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:
Jim Westman
Gordon Froese
Prayer Meeting:
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:30 a.m.

Minister:
Stan Bailey
Youth Group:
6:30 p.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:
8:30 a.m.
Sunday School:
10:00 a.m.
Morning Service: 11:15 a.m.
3511 Eby Street

Pastor: John Caplin
Assoc. Pastor: Len Froese
Prayer Time:
6:00 p.m.
Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:
9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe
Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn
Fellowship Service: 5:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited
Youth Ministries • Home Bible Studies • Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:
9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting
For Further Information call
4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

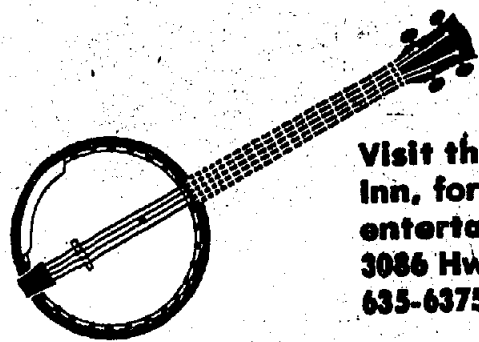
Pastor:
Peter Sluys — 635-2621

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Back-to-God hour Sundays 9:30 p.m. on CJFW-FM radio.
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July 11 to July 23

Steve and Caroline



LORNA COPELAND: leaving Terrace after five years of transforming the social services landscape.

City prepares for downstairs tenants

Renovations to the bottom floor of Terrace City Hall are "coming along tremendously well", says City Administrator Bob Hallors, and with structural work complete, painting and carpeting of the former RCMP headquarters begins this week.

The area will become the new home of the Terrace and District Community Services Society, which has expanded beyond the capacity of its present quarters at 4530 Lakelse Ave. Hallors said the society will occupy the city-owned premises under a one-year renewable lease arrangement at the rate of \$2,440 per month. The agreement is currently in the form of a letter of intent, he said, with the lease yet to be signed.

The rent rate is slightly lower than that paid by the RCMP, but Hallors noted that the city will have use of part of the lower floor — the old police cellblocks, which will be used for record storage. It will make things "quite a bit tidier" upstairs, he said, because it will double the city's record-storage area.

Hallors said the city budgeted \$60,000 for the estimated costs of renovation.

In addition to the TDCSS programs housed in the society's present building, the new quarters will also be home for the Northwest Drug and Alcohol Counselling service, presently operating from an office in the Ministry of Social Services and Housing building on Kalum St.

Hallors says if the renovations stay on schedule the area will be ready by the last week in July, a week ahead of the August 2 occupancy date.

Youth Centre gets into some serious clowning

For teenagers who like to clown around, the Terrace Youth Centre has just the thing. Youth Centre spokesperson Pat Williams says the center is starting a clowning club on July 18 which will meet every Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. And once a few workshops have been completed, teens could begin to earn a little money just for being a clown.

by Tod Strachan

Williams says members of the club could gain practical experience by volunteering their talents to the Children's Festival, as well as a variety of Riverboat Days activities, but after that the center will be looking for paying jobs such as

children's birthday parties.

She says the club will be open to youth over 12 years of age and there is no charge for membership — it's free. Skills will be taught by Susie Dow and Chris Irving, and the club will be supervised by Judy Chrysler.

There are also a variety of other "free" activities taking place at the center, says Williams, and if anyone is interested in joining the fun or becoming a volunteer they can phone the center at 635-2018 or Pat Williams at 638-0112.

The Centre is open weekdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. There is also a weekly family day on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m.

Community Services leader leaves legacy of caring

She came, she saw the need, she created the organization that's the envy of B.C. social services, and now she's leaving.

Shivers of apprehension are running through the ranks of Terrace and District Community Services these days as the daunting task of finding a replacement for Lorna Copeland enters its second month. It won't be an easy job — she's the architect, engineer, pilot and navigator for an organization that began five years ago with virtually nothing and now has about 125 staff members and a budget in excess of \$2 million.

Copeland arrived in Terrace in 1980 when her husband, a B.C. Tel employee, was transferred here. Her first professional target was a public health education position with the Skeena Health Unit, one of several areas in which she has qualifications. That one never quite came through, but in 1983 she approached the board of the Community Services Society with a compelling vision of a comprehensive group that would provide community-based professional aid to everyone who needed it — the physically disabled, the mentally ill, victims of self-inflicted chemical abuse, parents and children in crisis... a list as open-ended as the agenda of the new organization.

The board bought it, and now the TDCSS employs more than 125 people who provide services of one sort or another to 10 percent of the Terrace area population, and some of the programs have branched out into other Northwest Communities.

Success on this scale and duration is rare in the social services, with politically expedient changes in government policy, special interest groups clamoring for board positions, and financing that is often short-term and elusive. Much of the Terrace group's success can be attributed to Copeland's administrative skills, leadership, visionary in-

novation, determination, and her talent for finding people who can get things done.

In a recent interview she said the TDCSS was originally a loosely-federated set of independent programs with good intentions but chaotic organization: "There was no sense of identity, no one really knew who they were." Well, every social service group in B.C. knows who they are now, and they've become so solidly established that Copeland says even funding — much of it through contract work with various levels of government — hasn't been much of a problem for the past two years.

A flexible philosophy oriented to the changing needs in the community has given the TDCSS a sort of adaptive growth. Copeland notes that they don't compete with other non-profit societies for funding, and all their programs are in a continuous state of review. "We evolve services as the need becomes apparent," she remarked. "I don't believe in self-perpetuating programs."

The society's most recent accomplishment is the opening of the children's respite home, a regional facility in Terrace that provides periodic breaks for parents of handicapped children (and the children themselves). When asked what the next thrust should be, Copeland zeroed in on services to the mentally ill and mental health services in general for the Northwest. "It fits in well with our philosophy, 'helping people to be responsible for themselves'... much of the damage people do to themselves is self-inflicted, so it should be prevention-oriented, involving a public relations campaign for wellness," she said.

As a finishing touch to her

work here, Copeland recently completed negotiations for the TDCSS administrative offices to be moved into the lower floor of city hall, an area formerly occupied by the local RCMP detachment. In her typical fashion she got a good deal for the society, with low rent and the city paying for the required renovations.

The society's current headquarters at 4530 Lakelse Ave. will be taken over by two of its programs, the Terrace Alternate Program and New Horizons. Both are directed at helping adolescents who have difficulty coping with the structure and demands of the public school system.

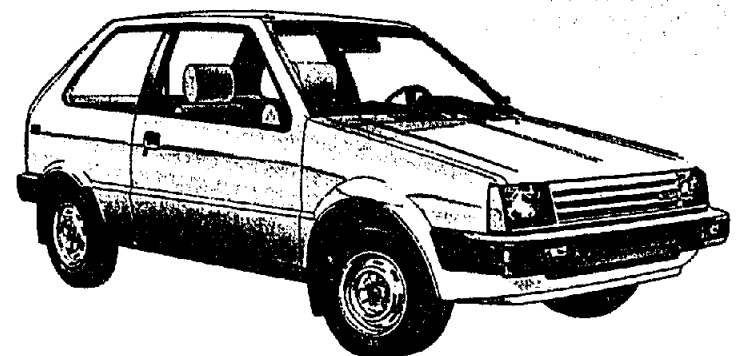
Copeland's moving to Prince George, and she says she's made up her mind to be on her way by the end of this month, but adds, "I'll continue to support this society for as long as needed." When asked what she'll do in Prince George, she laughed and said, "That's a secret." She expressed the intention, however, to take some time off, noting that people in her position often become embittered and cynical after years of fighting on behalf of a cause. "I don't intend to get like that, I don't want to burn out."

She hinted that there may some private consulting and government development advisory work in the future for her.

Perhaps the greatest tribute to her accomplishments in Terrace lies in the fact that she worked in virtual anonymity and invisibility, yet the results of that work are visible everywhere in the community... and she has structured and staffed her creation so well that it will probably run perfectly without her extraordinary vision and talents.

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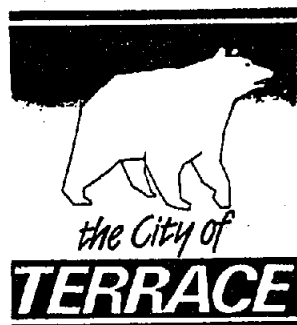
Everyone knows that Terrace is the *Fitness Challenge* champ of the Pacific Northwest, and Terrace Parks and Recreation Department intends to keep it that way! Improve or maintain your current fitness level, with our irresistible fitness class offerings. Let's keep thinking about next year's challenge!

We have classes running (no pun intended) everyday, morning and evening. Our morning classes will also offer babysitting services, if we have five or more people requesting it. Please check your summer brochure for dates, times and places of classes. If an "on land" fitness class doesn't appeal to you, you may want to try Aquacizes — a fitness class conducted in the pool. No swimming skills are required, ultra low impact and the water is refreshingly cool. So, take the plunge and give Aquacizes a try.

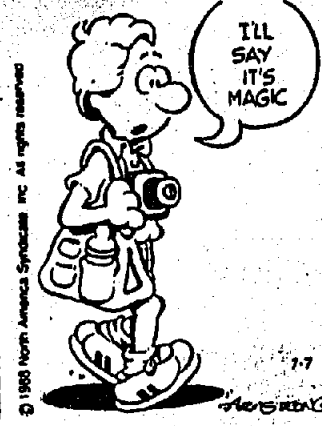
Lastly along the fitness theme, we have three specialized programs being offered this summer: "The Y's Way to a Healthy Back" is perfect for those suffering from lower back pain or

for someone who would like to prevent injury through strengthening exercises. Or for a more relaxing and serene experience, Tai Chi (intermediate level) classes are included in our summer programs. And last, but not least, "For Teens Only" gives overweight teens an opportunity to learn the lifelong skills of weight management, proper nutrition and a safe fitness introduction. A qualified nutritionist and an exercise consultant will be instructing this program.

We have something for every age, shape and fitness level. Do something good for yourself, you deserve it. For more information, consult your brochure or call the Terrace Parks and Recreation office at 638-1174 during office hours (Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.).

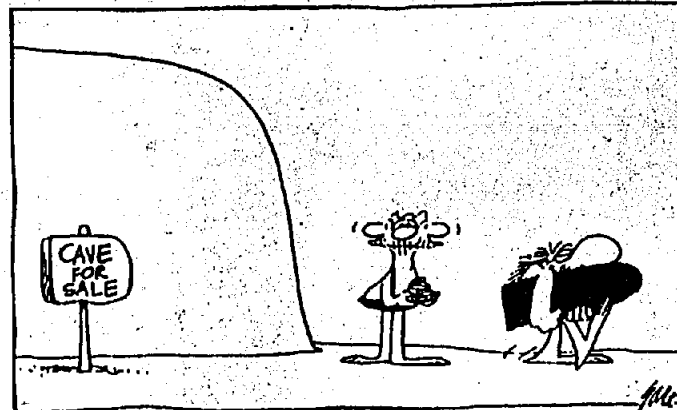
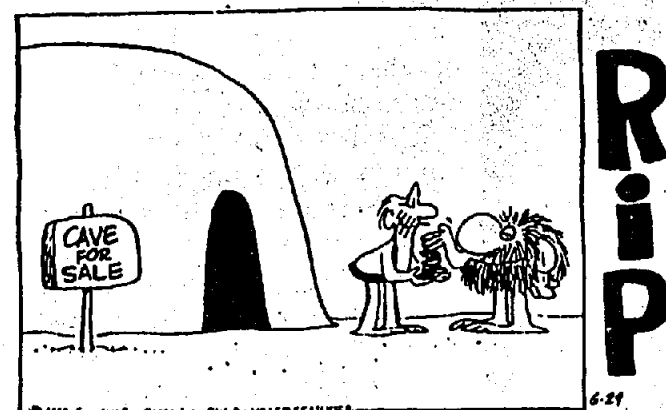


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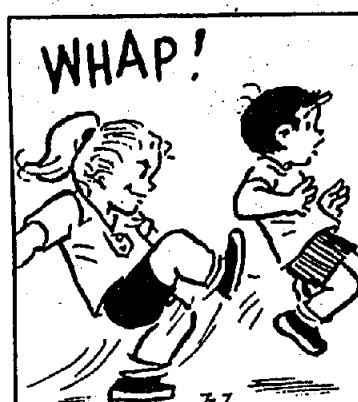
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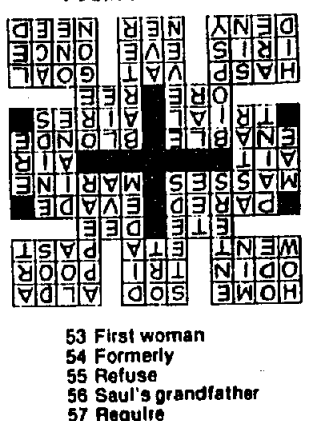
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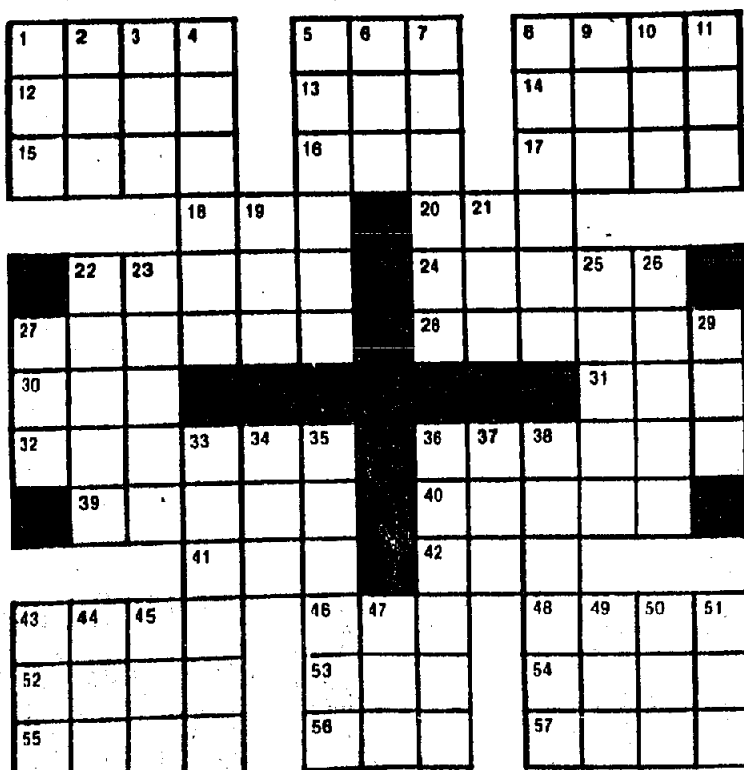
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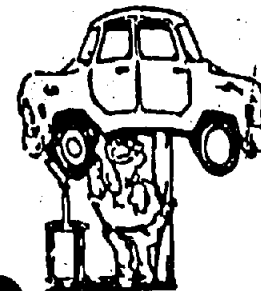
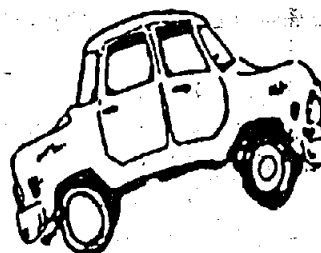
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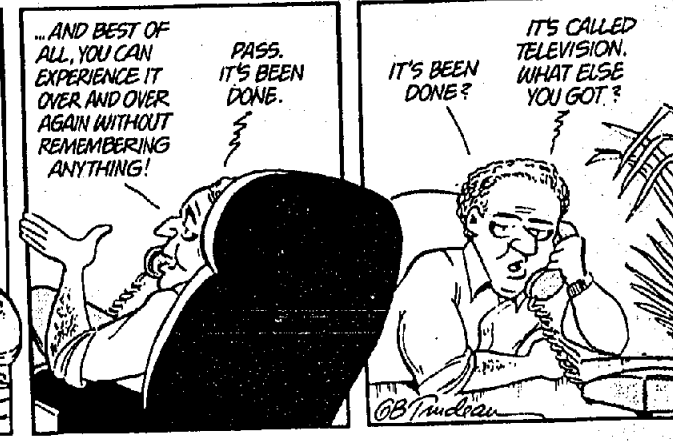
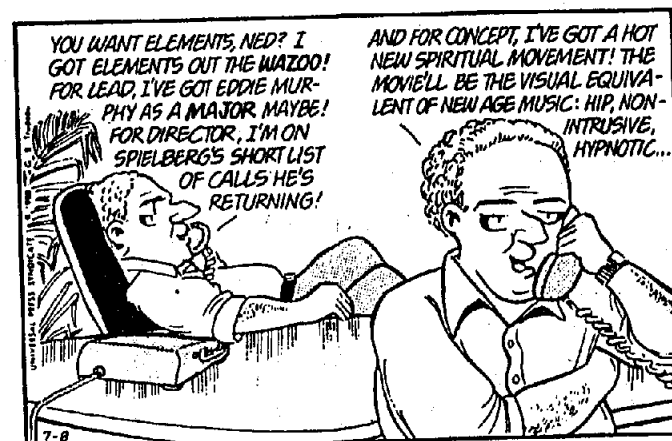
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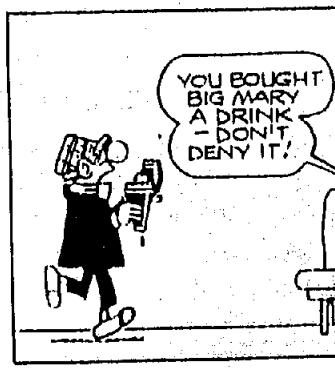
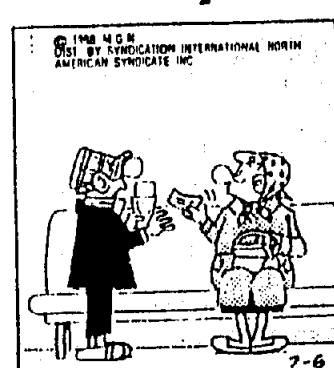
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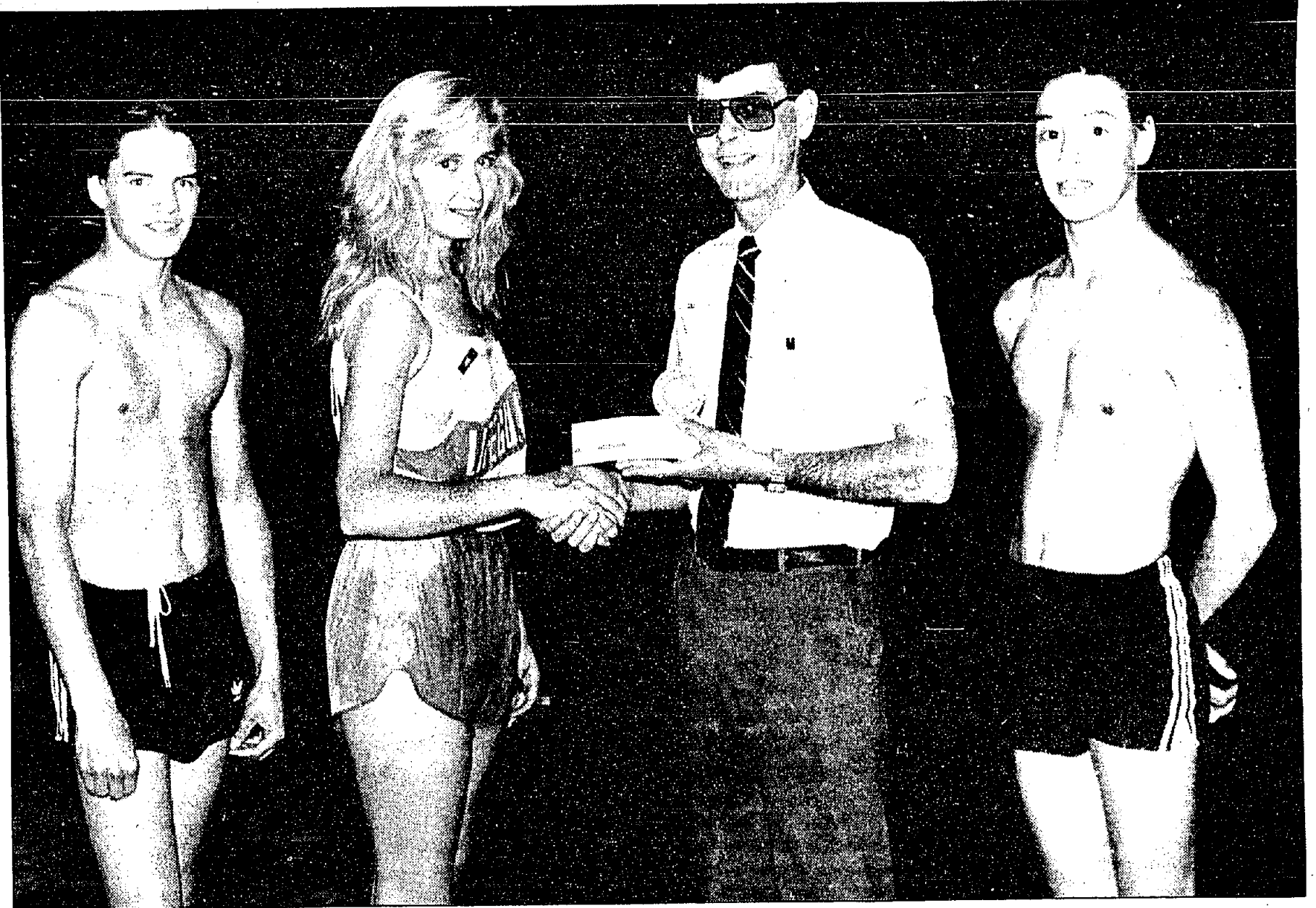
Recreation department offers course in pottery

"A garlic press makes excellent hair, either curly or straight" for children's clay self-portraits, pottery instructor Janet Harris says.

Ten children aged five to 10 are taking part in the two week course offered by Terrace Parks and Recreation. They're pinching, wedging, weaving, drying and glazing objects like ducks, castles and beads every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for an hour and a half.

Harris, who studied art at Douglas College and pottery with former Terrace resident Eva Bebbington, has written a booklet on the use of clay for children. "Including how to clean up, which some aren't too enthusiastic about," she says.

The course, which costs \$28 per child to cover the cost of materials, will be offered again in the fall.



Following a lifesaving demonstration at the Terrace pool, head lifeguard Anne Bruels presented alderman Danny Sheridan with Royal Life Saving Society of Canada level I life saving badge. The event publicized the many events taking place at the pool during Royal Life Saving Week from July 10 to 17, designed to make people aware that even though drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in Canada only one in ten Canadians are properly trained to respond in an emergency situation. Working with Sheridan during the demonstration were swimmers Brad Hansen (left) and Mike Killaly.

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C.P. Hotels and Resorts. Chateau Lake Louise has immediate openings for general staff (house keeping, kitchen help and various other) subsidized meals and accommodation provided. Applicants must be at least eighteen years of age. Please apply to: Manager, Human Resources, Chateau Lake Louise, Lake Louise, Alta. TOL 1E0. (403)522-3835.

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- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

Furniture & Appliances

Gibson built-in dishwasher; needs minor repairs, almond color. Asking \$75 obo. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30 pm or anytime weekends. 7/29

New Jenaire stove with Rotisserie, \$1,500. RSF 45 wood stove, like new, \$450. 8' bar set with 4 stools, like new, \$450. 2 wall units with glass shelves, like new, \$250. each. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 632-7398. 7/22

Queen size waterbed, \$200. Phone 632-3796. 7/22

Home-made baby change table. Can also be used for TV, microwave or plant stand, etc. Asking \$45 obo. Phone 635-4792. 7/22

King size waterbed w/bookcase headboard; has heater, vibrators & waveless bag. Contains 6 drawers underneath. Matching 60" dresser done in Dovetail construction, ex cond. Asking \$1,200 obo. Phone 635-4792. 7/22

Loveseat, cream colored with floral print. Like new, \$300 obo. Phone 632-5992. 7/29

Niagara reclining massage chair with heater & vibrator, like new. Original price \$1,700; asking \$900. Phone 638-8312. 7/29

Lost & Found

Lost: 8-month old Golden retriever from Horseshoe area on Tuesday morning, June 28. Answers to Cody. Please call 635-2328. 7/22

Lost: boys' gray jacket with blue lining at Furlong Bay beach. Phone 632-7445. 7/29

Lost — at either Elks Park or downtown Terrace, one pearl and gold earring. Phone 638-0639. 7/13p

Machinery

75 Kw generator, asking \$8,000. Cabover tractor and low bed, \$35,000. Conversion for D8H from pup-motor to electric start, comes with batteries, \$2,500. Phone 638-8002. 7/20p

Marine

27' Catalina sail boat; 3 sails, in-board diesel, 8' head room, force 10 heater & stove, sleeps 5, ex cond. Asking \$23,000. Phone 627-1514. 7/29

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Mobile Homes

Seller will carry financing at \$300/mo. on better than average three bedroom mobile home, with 10 x 18 master bedroom, natural gas, fenced. Phone 638-0800 or 638-1182. 7/20p

12 x 60 Leader mobile home, 2-bedrooms, large master bedroom, large bright livingroom, overlooks Terrace, well kept. Must sell due to expanding family. First reasonable offer takes. Phone 638-1204. 7/20p

For sale by owner: Three bedroom trailer on large lot out of town. Close to school. Fixer-upper. Priced for fast sale at \$19,000 o.b.o. View at 3969 Simpson Cres. Leave message at 463-5540. 7/20p

Motorcycles

YZ80, needs some work. Asking \$150 obo. Phone 632-7604. 7/22

1984 Honda Shadow 500 low mileage, ex cond. Asking \$2,500 obo. Phone 635-9301. 7/22

Music & TV

D.J. Rental: 60's, 70's & 80's music. Call Rob at Party Mode to book your dances. Phone 624-2514. 7/22

Notices

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to make? Understanding all your alternatives makes you really free to choose. For a confidential, caring friend, call Birthright, 635-3907, anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TESTING. 7/22

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral service. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a week, 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering service during the day. 7/22p

Kelum Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. 7/22p

Abortion Counselling & Referral Service. Fridays 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 638-0994. After hours, 635-3487, 635-6843 or 635-6756. Confidentiality assured. Support Choice. Send donations to Trust Fund for Abortions, c/o Pro Choice Committee, Box 1035, Terrace, B.C. 7/22p

Terrace gay information line, phone 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 7/22p

Obituaries

McRAE — We regret to announce the death at Vernon Jubilee Hospital on July 8, 1988 of Mr. Raymond Leslie McRae at the age of 60 years. Raymond was a resident of Terrace for many years and an active member of the Thornhill Volunteer Fire Department before moving to Vernon. He is survived by his loving family, wife Ruby of Vernon; daughter and son-in-law Karen and Marcel Bouchard of Vernon; and daughter Shelley McRae of Vernon. He is also survived by brothers and sisters-in-law Frank and Ellen McRae of Williams Lake; Ted and Evelyn McRae of Ainsworth; Harvey and Betty McRae of Kelowna; sister and brother-in-law Gerlie and Bert Chase of Roblyn, Manitoba; and a large number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 12 at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Vernon. Interment followed in the Vernon City Cemetery. Arrangements were in care of the Vernon Funeral Home — 542-0155. 7/20c

Personal

Please take notice: I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife Mary Reichert. Lyle Reichert 7/20c

Real Estate

FOR SALE

160 acres, District Lot No. 1115. 10 minutes north of Terrace, good gravel road, has subdivision potential or you could move your trailer on and develop your own farm. \$65,000.00 will consider \$10,000.00 down with 10% interest over 5 to 10 years. Phone 638-8219 days or 635-6948 evenings. 7/22p

For Sale By Owner: 3 bedroom trailer on large lot. Out of town, close to school. Fixer-upper. Priced for fast sale. Asking \$19,000 obo. View at 3969 Simpson Crescent. Phone 463-5540 and leave message. 7/22p

Large family home; 4-bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 5 appliances, rec room, workshop, sundeck, hobby room, sauna, covered patio. Spectacular view, secluded treed lot. 1369 Albatross Avenue, Kitimat. Phone 632-7587. 8/5

2-bedroom well maintained home with ½ acre. Excellent starter or retirement home. Asking \$52,000. Phone 635-4792. 8/5

Modern, custom-built, 1,200 sq. ft. home situated across from city park in Terrace. Features vaulted living room ceiling, large bright kitchen, loft with 2 bedrooms and study plus new wall to wall carpet. Asking \$62,500. Phone 638-8109. 7/22p

Three bedroom townhouse, for sale or rent. Three bathrooms, close to town and schools. Phone 635-6778. 7/22p

Private sale — Horseshoe area, asking \$89,500. 105'x122' lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished family room, fireplace, natural gas. Early possession. Phone 635-9204. 7/22p

Recreational Vehicles

19 ft. Prowler tandem trailer, 3-way fridge, stove, oven, forced air furnace, toilet, shower, sink, dual propane tanks, sleeps 6. Asking \$5,200 o.b.o. Phone 638-7263. 7/13p

9½ ft. Okanagan camper; heavy duty roof racks/walk ways, 3-way fridge, furnace, electric/manual water pump, like new. Asking \$3,500. 1969 Ford 250 camper special; 65,000 miles, ex cond. Asking \$1,250 or \$4,500 for both. Phone 638-8044. 8/3c

24-foot Holidaire travel trailer, propane stove and oven, fridge, hot water, full bath, equalizer hitch. Very nice condition. \$5,500 o.b.o. Phone 635-7749. 8/10p

Dune buggy w/chromemoly frame. Asking \$3,000. Phone 632-3796. 7/22

¾-ton pickup box trailer with camperette canopy, propane stove, ice box, bed. Ideal hunting cabin on wheels. Asking \$950. Phone 632-7604. 7/22

1980 22' Champion cruiser complete with trailer, VHF and many extras, sleeps 5, ex cond. Asking \$14,000 obo. Phone 632-6358 after 6 pm. 7/22p

1980 17½' Tan-trailer plus, 1974 Fury III tow vehicle ready to go; awning, CB. Asking \$8,700. 7/29p

1969 17½' travel trailer sleeps 6, fridge, stove. Asking \$1,500. or will trade for smaller trailer of equal value. Phone 635-9268. 7/29

1979 21' tandem Frontier trailer; stove, oven, bath, air conditioning, awning, ex cond. Asking \$8,500. Phone 638-1815. 8/5

Recreation

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For more information contact:
Ken's Marine 4946 Greig
Avenue, Terrace, B.C.,
Phone 635-2909.

Thank You Notes

Mrs. Helen Booth & Family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all their relatives, friends and all others for their support and kindness during their time of bereavement over the loss of husband, father and grandfather, the late Norman Henry Booth. 7/13p

Trucks

¾-ton 1979 Chevy pickup, \$2,000 obo. Phone 632-3796. 7/22

1982 Chev Silverado ¾-ton pickup; 4x4, diesel, deluxe interior, fully loaded. Asking \$8,500. Phone 624-4270. 7/22

1982 Datsun 4x4; standard, new paint job, canopy, 4 spare tires, roll bar. Asking \$5,800 obo. Phone 624-9056. 7/29

1974 International pickup; locking work boxes, new transmission, ps, pb, runs. Asking \$1,150 obo. Phone 638-0790. 7/29

Trucks

1979 GMC Sierra 25, 4 x 4 pickup. Camper pkg. Natural gas conversion. Ex. condition. New paint. No rust. 89,000 km. \$5,950 firm. Phone 635-3838. 7/20p

1978 Chev 1-ton, stake, cattle box; six new tires, new paint, excellent mechanical condition, not winter driven. Asking \$5,000. Phone 638-7263. 7/13p

1986 Ford Super Cab Lariat, only 10,000 miles, P.S., P.B., tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, trailer, specialized, plus interior, 2-tone blue. Paid \$24,000, asking balance on loan, \$15,500. Excellent condition, must sell. Phone 638-1890. 7/27p

Trucks

1985 Kenworth has 475 Silver Detroit 13-speed, SSHD extended leaf susp, 220" W.B. CW 5th wheel & pogo stick. Was a Gilder in 1985, but was a new engine at the time of installation. Priced at \$56,000 obo. Will take W.H.Y. on trade. Phone 638-1103 after 6:30 pm. 8/3p

1977 Western Star has 400 Cummins NTA, RTO-15, SSHD 5:29, rubber block susp, CW 1971 Hayes log trailer. Both have fresh B.C. certification, complete unit only \$28,000 obo. Will take W.H.Y. on trade or down payment (cars, pickups, motorhomes). Phone 638-1103 after 6:30 pm. 8/3p

Terrace Review

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Northwest Consolidated Supply Ltd.
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All-Weat Glass Terrace Ltd.
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Ken's Marine
Merc Cruisers, Mariner outboards, Hamilton and outboard Mariner Jets, Homelight lawnmowers, Yamaha 3 and 4 wheelers, Yamaha Power Products, Shindaiwa chain saws and power products. DL No. 7550. 4946 Greig Avenue. Phone 635-2909.

B & G Grocery
Laundromat and Carwash, Open 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. daily. 2701 South Kalum Street. Phone 635-6180.

Terrace Equipment Sales Ltd.
Sales and Service for Motorcycles, Chainsaws, Snowmobiles, Marine Supplies. 4441 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace. Phone 635-6384.

Nate's Electric
Industrial, Commercial & Residential Wiring. 4931 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 638-1876. Nathan Waddell - Electrical Contractor.

HI-Quality Belting & Contracting Services
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North Coast Auto Repairs Ltd.
Specializing in 4 x 4 and Automatic Transmission Repairs. 3220 River Drive, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6967.

DLN Contracting
Commercial & Residential Construction, Maintenance, Repairs & Renovations Wood Stove Installations. No. 4-3916 Mountainview Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-5859.

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Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5205
Project or Job Description: Vegetation Control, The Machine Brushing of approximately 51.27 hectares of highway right-of-way.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 20, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
File: 52-0-23
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager
7/13c

Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Environment & Parks
Administration

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Collection and shipping of water samples from Kitimat River, Kitimat Arm at test sites near Kitimat and on Kitimat Arm.
Samples are to be taken once per week at all locations for a stipulated five (5) week period.
The Contractor will be responsible for the timely shipping of all samples to a Vancouver laboratory.
The Contractor must demonstrate past experience in special sample collection and handling techniques.
Sealed Tenders, on the forms and in the envelopes provided as defined in the Instructions to Bidders, will be received by the Ministry of Environment & Parks, Administration Branch, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V5J 2N0, up to 4:00 p.m. July 27th, 1988.
Tender forms and contract details can be obtained from the Ministry of Environment & Parks, Administration Branch, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C.
Robert Grivel
Regional Manager of Administration
Ministry of Environment & Parks
Smithers, B.C.
7/13c

Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5205
Project or Job Description: Vegetation Control, The Machine Swath Mowing of 212.0 Swath Kilometres of Road.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 22, 1988 at 10:00 a.m.
File: 52-0-23
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, District Office, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager
7/20c

Potholes where the pavement ends cause for inquiries

TERRACE — Four city residents are a little confused and concerned over the way the city completed a paving project on Braun Street. According to a letter signed by Kaeleen Bruce, Ron Foote and Sandra and Howard Mikkelsen of 2707 and 2710 Braun, when the street was paved from Keith to Agar it ended at the center of one of their driveways, leaving them with

dust and severe pothole problems.

"We were neither consulted nor informed on the extent of paving being done on Braun St. and assumed that it would be completed in entirety and we would be billed accordingly," write the homeowners. "Instead, we were surprised and disappointed to find the pavement end abruptly and rather il-

logically at the center of one of our drives."

Their petition asked that the pavement be continued to Haugland Ave. However, according to city administrator, Bob Hallsor, the entire street was petitioned for the paving project and not everyone wanted it, so the project was downsized to one block of the street. He added that the part that was paved was passed by petition and everyone knew the cost and extent of the project. Council has sent the petition to the Planning and Public Works Committee for further study.

Munroe open to walkers

TERRACE — North Munroe St. will be open to school children in the fall, but motor vehicles will have to wait. Following an investigation initiated by a letter from a city resident, the city has adopted a Planning and Public Works Committee recommendation that the Superintendent of Public Works approach a property owner in the area and remind him of a 33-foot right-of-way that is city property.

Brenda Silsbe wrote to council a few weeks ago reporting that Munroe extends one block north from Halliwell to Gair but then turns into a lane which has been taken over by Carlos Stella of 4304 Munroe. According to Silsbe, Stella was blocking access by parking in the right-of-way and also deterring pedestrian traffic.

According to a committee report, the 33-foot right-of-way is half the width required to extend Munroe to Dairy, and although it's wide enough for pedestrian traffic, a road can't be put through until the property to the east of the right-of-way is subdivided.

ACCIDENTS HURT EVERYBODY.

ICBC

Wanted To Rent

Professional couple require centrally-located 3-bedroom home to rent for the 1st of August/88. Phone 638-3514 (bus.) or 638-8686 (after 6 p.m.) 7/20p

Wanted Misc.

Wanted to buy: ambitious student needs lawn mower to cut lawns at your home. Phone Leonard at 632-7461 or Carlo at 632-6201. 7/22

Wanted: 6, 9, or 12 foot second-hand freezer. Phone 638-1118 or 635-7894. 7/13p

Legal



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Transportation & Highways

HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Skeena
Highway District: Terrace
Project or Job Number: J-5202
Project or Job Description: Vegetation Control, Machine Swath Brushing along 432.6 Lane Kilometres of road.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 15, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
File: 52-0-23.
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 638-3360.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, 300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V4.
P.M. Wightman
District Highways Manager
7/13c

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HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

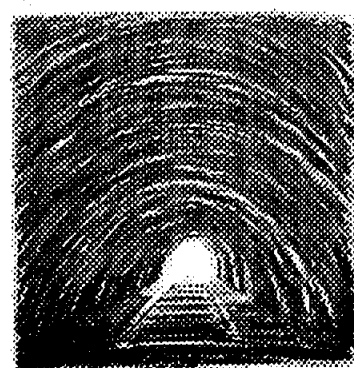
Electoral District: Alton
Highway District: Prince Rupert
Project or Job Number: 6-001/88
Project or Job Description: Crushed Graveling of Highway 37 between Meziadin Junction and Hanna North Bridge (5.53 km).
THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE APPLICABLE FEDERAL AND PROVINCIAL SALES TAX.
Tender Opening Date/Time: July 20, 1988 at 1:00 p.m.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Suite 204, 815-1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 1B3, Telephone: 627-0485 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 627-0485.
Tenders will be opened at Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Prince Rupert District Office, 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 4L1.
L.M. Kelly,
District Highways Manager
7/13c



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Attorney General

INFORMATION WANTED TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the next-of-kin of ERIC SMARUS A.K.A. ERIC SMORAS who was born in Vorra, Finland, on July 21, 1904, kindly contact:
PUBLIC TRUSTEE,
File 026445440A(322)
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Terrace Review
635-7840

Final countdown for Miss Terrace hopefuls

The Terrace Arena banquet room was the scene of a royal event Saturday evening when a dinner and Miss Terrace 1988 speaking demonstration was followed by a dance to the music of Jim Ryan and "The Big Band".

The evening began with a social hour to relaxing background music supplied by the Jim Ryan Quartet featuring Jim Ryan on the vibraphone, Dave Masani on drums, Jean Raymond on bass and Jack Wreggit on the guitar. This was followed by a dinner provided by the Royal Canadian Legion

Ladies Auxiliary. Then it was time for the 1988 contestants to demonstrate their talent for public speaking.

Each contestant chose her own subject for a prepared speech, and as each stood before the audience it soon became apparent how far they have come since their first nerve-wracking appearance. With the workshops, training and fashion show behind them, the 1988 contestants stood with poise and spoke with a confidence that demonstrated the true value of the pageant. No matter what the

outcome, they're all winners. They have all gained valuable skills that will be an asset in whatever they do in the years to come.

Judges for the event were Bonnie Shaw, Dick Evans and John Ames who will be joined by Bob and Debbie Park, Doug and Maxine Inglis, Rick and Barb Terlesky and Bobbie Phillips when Miss Terrace and her princesses will be selected following the crowning night gala to be held at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7 p.m. this Saturday.

For Saturday's pageant

Profiles of the contestants

Seventeen-year-old Pam Lamb, sponsored by the Rotary Club, enjoys soccer and theatre arts, and plans to complete her first year of university here at Northwest Community College. She entered the pageant to improve her public speaking abilities and to become more involved in the community.

Laura Huhn, 20, sponsored by Terrace Mohawk, entered the pageant to learn more about Terrace and to gain effective public speaking skills. Her hobbies include art, music, bowling, softball and cycling. Future plans look towards interior or commercial design.

Angela Hamel hopes the pageant experience will help her to communicate better with people, and felt it would be an enjoyable way to get involved in the community. The 17-year-old hopes to become an airline flight attendant, and currently enjoys cycling, jogging and being a member of a writing club. She is sponsored by the Terrace Standard.

McDonalds has sponsored 16-year-old Joanne Greening, a Cal student who enjoys singing, acting, music, dancing and soccer. She got involved as a contestant because she hopes to gain more confidence, and to become a better public speaker. Miss Greening's plans include learning several languages and becoming a cruise director.

Weight-lifting, jazz-dancing, and cycling are hobbies of 18-year-old Julie Elwood, sponsored by Terrace Co-op. The recent grad hopes to work for a while before attending a post-secondary institution. She joined the pageant looking at it as a good way to meet people and learn confidence in public speaking.

Seventeen-year-old Lesa Bellamy plans to study music at university, and currently plays the organ, flute and saxophone. She also enjoys aerobics, jogging, and cycling. Her reasons for entering the pageant are to meet people, become more involved in the community, and become

more confident when speaking in public. Miss Bellamy is sponsored by Sight and Sound.

Debbie Jackman, 18, hopes to learn more about Terrace and tourism through her involvement in the pageant. Sponsored by Terrace Shopping Centre, the recent grad works part-time, plays team sports, and coaches a children's softball team. She aims to teach grade seven students in the future.

Kristine Melby's future plans include travel and post-secondary education. The 17-year-old, sponsored by Dairy Queen, became a Miss Terrace contestant to learn self-confidence and public speaking skills. She enjoys tennis, golf and music.

Seventeen-year-old Kiera Sundberg entered the pageant for the opportunity to represent the Elks Lodge, and she hopes to learn to better serve the community by taking an active part in it. Her hobbies include playing the piano, jogging, writing, and choir singing. Miss Sundberg plans to become a high school band teacher.

Jann Marie Wilson is involved in volleyball, basketball, soccer, swimming, theatre and public relations. The 17-year-old contestant, sponsored by CFTK, plans to attend college and then university, focusing on science with the goal of a career in sports medicine. She became a Miss Terrace contestant to get to know the other young women running, as well as to learn the skills to best present herself to the public.

Brenda Kennedy, 17, has learned a lot in public speaking and enjoyed meeting new people through her involvement in the pageant. She enjoys cycling and swimming, and plans to further her education with business courses. Miss Kennedy is sponsored by Tyschuk Agencies.

Nadine Hoffman's hobbies include aerobics, reading, swimming, running and cooking, and she hopes to become a dietician. The 17-year-old, sponsored by Bytown Freightliner, entered the pageant to meet new people,

become more adept at public speaking and helping tourists, and she plans to use the skills gained in workshops in her future employment.

The Kinsmen's contestant Leanne Gidley, 18, entered the pageant to learn poise and dignity, to overcome shyness, and to meet people. Miss Gidley hopes to become a professional hair stylist/cosmetician, and currently enjoys skiing, skating, and reading.



It's the first of many descents to come for these Thornhill children on one of the slides at recently finished Aspen Park in Thornhill. The new green space in Woodland Heights is the product of volunteer effort with help from the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District.

Community volunteers open new local park

THORNHILL — When a few residents of Woodland Heights decided they wanted a community park four years ago, they weren't sure what lay ahead. But they were soon joined by dozens of volunteers, and after a lot of hard work the last few details of Aspen Park were put in place last weekend.

According to Peggy Julseth, one of the park's original organizers, Thornhill residents were concerned in 1984 that a piece of property designated as a park on Aspen St. was too heavily wooded and unsafe for children. So they went to the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine for help, and from that point on everyone pitched in and they were never short of help.

She says that with assistance from the regional district, volunteer labor and equipment and hard working inmates from the Terrace Correctional Centre cleared and levelled the property in the first year. In 1985, playground equipment was installed and grass was planted. The following year the park was open to the public.

Regional district administrator Bob Marcellin says there are dozens of volunteers and contributors responsible for the park's development but there are a few who put forth that little bit of extra effort. As

major contributors, he named Keith and Francis Bjorgaard, Vic and Linda Barnett and family, Peggy and Jerry Julseth and family, Reo and Joan Iamele and family, Laurie De Wees, Darrel Bjorgaard, Henry Archibald, Ken Wright, Toni de Bruyne, Andy Lambert, Pacific Northern Gas, the Terrace Correctional Centre, Weismiller Transport, the Federal Employ-

ment Development Branch and the Canada Works Program.

He said the completed park represents \$18,000 in lumber and equipment and more than \$10,000 in volunteer time. But it's really much more than that. Aspen Park is a monument to the spirit and cooperation of Thornhill residents which is beginning to give the community an identity of its own.

Playground equipment from a unique firm

The playground equipment for the Aspen Park project was purchased by the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District from Childspace Manufacturing Ltd. of Olds, Alberta. Ordinarily this may not be worthy of mention. But Childspace is a unique manufacturer of playground equipment, developed in 1981 by the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped to provide meaningful and productive employment for their clients.

Funded by the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP), the dual goals of Childspace were to be-

come financially independent within three years and to employ a workforce which would include 50 percent developmentally handicapped adults.

Childspace achieved both of these goals and is today supplying a line of high quality, creative playground equipment and park furniture to a growing western Canadian market. The company is managed by a volunteer board of directors and all profits are used to further the aims of the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

On tour

Legendary stars come back to rock local fans with memories

It's been a year since 1,200 Terrace residents jammed the arena to hear and see the Legends of Rock 'n' Roll, a year of memories waiting to be refreshed. And thanks to the Terrace Northmen Rugby Club, those memories were relived when the Legends returned last Friday to give everyone a fresh injection of nostalgia. The lights dimmed, time was rolled back, and fading memories of "middle-aged teenagers" were revived as superstars like Bobby Curtola, The Platters, Buddy Knox and The Coasters sang their million-seller hits from the fifties.

by Tod Strachan

Bobby Curtola, Canada's "Mr. Personality", opened the show singing hits that instantly brought the audience to their feet, hits like "Fortune Teller", "Walkin' With My Angel" and "Wildwood Days" that bring back memories of a simpler, less complicated time. A time which Curtola says created music that was just "fun" to listen and dance to — music that didn't try to analyze the social conscience of the day. Music, according to Curtola that will "live forever".

And this feeling of "fun" was demonstrated over and over again as the audience swooned to the magic of the Platters, who sang immortal classics like "The Great Pretender", clapped and cheered when Buddy Knox picked up the rhythm with hits like "Party Doll" and "Hula Love", and rocked with youthful freedom to The Coasters favorites, "Charlie Brown" and "Yakety Yak".

Knox says that this pure and simple fun was lost in the mid-sixties when drugs invaded much of the music industry and musicians tried to change the world. Music became serious in a political sense and morals were cast to the wind. But the fun is back, says Knox, rock 'n' roll is back to stay and today's youth is beginning to feel the experience of pure and simple fun.

The Legends of Rock 'n' Roll began as a cabaret-style show at Expo 86 when 43 superstars from the 1950's joined forces to entertain over 60,000 fans. During the show, a poll was taken to determine the top four favorites of 35 of the best acts, and promoter Les Vogt then put together a 1987 tour of 35 western Canadian cities. The success of that tour encouraged Vogt to repeat the circuit in 1988, and if the Terrace response is any indication of the popularity of the tour he may do it again in 1989.



Just before leaving town last weekend, a few members of the Legends of Rock 'n' Roll took the time to thank Jim Ryan and Gord Shaben (above) and recognize the many volunteers who made the Terrace Bandshell a reality. These superstars supported the project during their last visit to town and were pleased to hear it had been completed.

Low tide for Friendship Society funding

Attendance has dropped drastically at the Kermode Friendship Society Bingo, which the board fears will mean Society donations and activities will suffer.

Normally Kermode donates \$1,500 to the Salvation Army Hamper Fund; this past year that was reduced to \$200. The board would like to donate \$1,800 to the Elders' trip coming

up in August, but don't know if they will be able to do so. "Topping up" the Challenge 88 minimum wage salary of the summer day camp supervisor to \$6 an hour was another financial goal Kermode won't be able to accomplish.

Children's activities including

the summer day camp and Cubs also benefited from funds raised through the Tuesday night bingos.

Also at the Friendship Society, the recent Annual General Meeting saw the election of several new board members. They are: Vera Henry, vice

president; Sadie Parnell, secretary; and volunteer board members Bob Jackman, Terrence Armstrong, Valerie Burgess and Tom Brophy. Former and returning board members are Greg McQuarrie, treasurer Sarah Bevan and president Jackie Penner.

Penalties set by province

TERRACE — City resident Donald Sabourin of 4703 Scott Ave. paid his taxes a day and a half late this year and was levied a \$135 fine by the city. Now he would like to know why such a stiff penalty would be levied for such a short period of time.

"I am at a loss to understand what this penalty is supposed to cover," writes Sabourin. "I have lived at this address for four years, and have had my taxes increased every year. The city, however, has not done the slightest work to improve the area or services. No culverts, no weed-trimming, no ditch cleaning, and potholes big enough to lose bicycles in."

"The only clearing of weeds and brush in the ditches was done by my 74-year-old neighbor who borrowed a trimmer from City Works — and had to repair it before it could be used. Like any other consumer, or property owner, I object to paying for goods and/or services not received."

Even after his complaints however, Sabourin will still have to pay. Council has referred the matter to the city treasurer and asked that he explain to Sabourin that a 10 percent fine for late payment of taxes is a provincial regulation and must be paid. No motion was made regarding his complaints of city maintenance.



Congratulations, grads! And thanks.

Meet (from left) Teena Marchand, Jeff Martin, Julie Krause, Dwayne Booth and Rae-Ann Apolczer. (And Lakhbir Lillian, not pictured.)

All are employees of Northern Drugs in Terrace.

And, until recently, all were local high school students.

For the past year, these young people have been working doubly hard: first, to complete their senior year of studies; then, on weekends and after school, to learn the special responsibilities and rewards of being employed in a regular job.

Now, with school behind them and the rest of their life before them, we'd like to say "Congratulations, grads! And thanks for a job well done."

**northern
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Third Avenue West, Prince Rupert, Skeena Mall, Terrace, Mountainview Square, Kitimat, Main Street, Smithers, Lakeview Mall, Burns Lake

Our people make us better